

Play It Safe!  
Get Typhoid Shot  
Boil Water

# The Daily Record

The Weather  
Considerable cloudiness rather warm and humid today with scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. Partial clearing and somewhat cooler tonight. Tomorrow fair and cooler. High Monday 85-91.

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STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 22, 1955

FIVE CENTS

## DEATHS NOW TOTAL 55; 20 MISSING

### Water Pumped Into Mains Of Borough; Not For Drinking

#### Steps Outlined For Everyone To Follow

ALL MONROE County residents, regardless of how untouched by the flood itself they may be, need to take elementary health precautions to prevent outbreak of typhoid and other diseases, Arthur M. Slee, medical coordinator of Civil Defense for Monroe County, warned yesterday.

He issued detailed instructions about water, food and health measures for the county in general as well as particular instructions for disinfecting homes and furnishings in the disaster area.

In full they are as follows:

**Boil All Water**  
Statement from Medical Coordinator, Civil Defense, Monroe County, Arthur M. Slee:  
Monroe County in general whether in disaster area or not:

1. Regardless of source, all water should be boiled for at least 20 minutes or chlorinated. Chlorination may be most readily accomplished by adding 10 to 20 drops of household bleaching agent as commonly known as Clorox to each gallon of water. The foregoing does not apply to water furnished by official Civil Defense trucks or to any supplies that may be subsequently certified by this office.

2. Stroudsburg is receiving an ample supply of drinking water from official sources and while the good will of the neighbors in bringing water in is much appreciated, it is requested that they refrain from doing so without first contacting this office.

3. Any food that has spoiled and particularly food that has remained in deep freeze or other refrigeration after thawing should be discarded. Eating such foods may cause serious illness.

In disaster areas, a definite effort is being made to furnish water for flushing of toilets. Some residents living near the creek can readily carry water for this purpose ONLY. Toilet flushing must be attended to if it is at all possible to obtain water.

**Other Instructions**  
General recommendations issued by the state department of health for disaster conditions follows:

**WELLS**  
**Dug Wells**  
Open top dug wells should not be disinfected because they are always dangerous and easily subject to reinfection. A dug well with upper part of well walled with concrete or stone laid in mortar and covered with a water tight top should be disinfected.

**Driven Wells**  
Shallow driven wells should not be disinfected since they are dangerous and subject to pollution (shallow meaning up to 30 feet in depth).

**Drilled Wells**  
All drilled wells may be disinfected. If a drilled well has an open top this open top should be satisfactorily closed to keep out surface drainage or splash after disinfecting or the disinfection is of no value. A properly constructed drilled well has a casing which extends well above the surrounding ground surface and this casing is closed by a water tight cap of concrete, metal, or in some cases, wooden plugs. The drop pipe from the pump, of course, must enter the top of the casing but this opening should also be closed by cementing or some other satisfactory method.

**WARNING**  
If the well was tested and found unsafe prior to the flood, disinfection will be of no value. If the well was tested and found safe prior to the flood the well can be disinfected and restored to its original condition.

**METHOD OF DISINFECTING WELL**  
Wells of ordinary size may be disinfected by the following means: Empty one-third of the contents of a one-pound can of chloride of lime into a metal or stoneware bucket. Add a small amount of water to this and stir, thoroughly breaking up all lumps until a smooth thin paste is obtained, add from one to two gallons of water to this paste and stir well, allow to settle for a couple of minutes and empty contents into the well. It is not necessary to put all of the lime settling in the bottom of the bucket into the well. Add two more gallons of water to the re-



HUGE RAILROAD BRIDGE on Route 90 between Stroudsburg and Anasomink road was destroyed by flood. Photo above was taken from Anasomink side of the fallen bridge. At right, background, site of Camp Davis where large number of the dead were drowned.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)

### Cottagers Faced Death Without Fear, Says Survivor Of Camp Davis Tragedy

By Jim Riley,  
Daily Record Sports Editor

NANCY JOHNSON, a future nurse, did her profession proud by the manner in which she calmly discussed many hours of hell in the raging waters of the Broadheads Creek during the peak of Monroe County's most severe flood in history.

Nancy, battered and bruised, told this reporter yesterday of nine hours in the midst of the swirling waters before rescue crews robbed death of another flood victim.

Nancy, soft spoken 19-year-old red-head from 277 Union St., Jersey City, viewed the spot where Camp Davis once stood and began recounting the disaster of Thursday night and Friday morning.

**Ripped at Cottage**  
Miss Johnson, currently on vacation from training at Christ Hospital, Jersey City, told of moving from a small cottage to the big house at Camp Davis, located on higher ground.

The group moved to higher ground when the usually calm Broadheads Creek began tearing their summer cottages to bits.

Twenty-seven children and 17

adults crammed into the attic of the big house. Nancy said there was no fear, no crying and no worry among the group.

"We just sang and prayed," Nancy said. "Then suddenly the house collapsed. It didn't wash away, it just collapsed about us," the battered Miss Johnson continued.

**Grabbed Her By Neck**  
"Something caught me by the neck and kept me afloat until I recovered my wits," Nancy continued. "I grabbed for floating wood and held on until I crashed into a big tree—which I climbed as quickly as possible, although I had never climbed a tree before."

"I held on for what amounted to nine hours, although it appeared like nine years of darkness, interwashed with roaring water. Screams rang out all around me."

Nancy was bruised on the left side of the face when a tree toppled and struck her while she was clinging to the tree in the middle of the Broadheads Creek. She also suffered two severely lacerated fingers of the left hand while clinging to the tree.

"Linda Christensen, who was in the house attic with the group, was washed into a tree a short

distance from mine, although I didn't know it at the time."

**Linda "Marvelous"**  
"Linda screamed, but I kept telling her to be quiet and she was marvelous the entire night," Miss Johnson revealed.

Linda Christensen is from 201 Raymond Place, Staten Island. She is 11½ years of age and lost her mother in the flood.

"Only four of the group were saved as far as I know." The group includes Linda, my mother (Mrs. Jennie Johnson, a patient at Monroe County General Hospital), Beth DuBell and myself. "We washed down the wild Broadheads Creek for approximately one mile before grabbing the tree and were later rescued by men with boats."

**Taken To Gish Farm**  
"We were taken by boats to the John Gish farm, near Trumansville Tool Co., and I was sent to the hospital for treatment."

"My two brothers, Roy 14, and David, 16, are missing. "Reports received by my father (Joseph Johnson, Checker at the Isthmian Steamship Co., Brooklyn) reveal that their bodies are in local funeral parlors. I also have a brother in Japan, A/IC Joe Johnson."

Nancy and Linda have been staying at the Gish

farm, but they had plans of returning home yesterday.

"I lost every bit of clothes I had, but I'm lucky to be alive." "It's certainly good you can swim," this reporter said to Nancy. "Swim?" she asked. "I can't swim a stroke."

#### C. D. Chief Bars College Reopening

ANY ORDERS which may have been issued calling for the reopening of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College this morning have been cancelled by Richard Gerstell, director of Civil Defense in Pennsylvania, acting under authority from Gov. George M. Leader.

Reports that the college would open, prompted Mr. Gerstell to call The Daily Record last night with this formal announcement:

"Acting under the authority of Gov. George M. Leader, I, Richard Gerstell, State Director of Civil Defense direct that any orders involving reopening of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Monday, August 22 are hereby rescinded. The College will remain closed until formal notification from officials in Harrisburg."

Mr. Gerstell said efforts to reach the college yesterday were fruitless, as were efforts to get through to the home of Dr. Joseph F. Noonan.

The State Director of Civil Defense was advised that The Daily Record had received neither a verbal or written notification that the college would open today.

**Five Millions In Red Cross Aid Indicated**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Some five million dollars in Red Cross aid may be necessary for flood sufferers, E. Roland Harrison, chairman of the American Red Cross, said tonight.

All Red Cross chapters in the country were asked by Harrison to begin a fund appeal at once to aid in financing a relief program.

The Red Cross already has appropriated two million dollars for aiding stricken families.

#### Three Newsmen Slain

CASABLANCA, French Morocco, Aug. 21 (AP)—Three newsmen, including one who represented a U. S. broadcasting company, were stabbed and stoned to death yesterday by rebels in south-central Morocco.

#### Held In Shooting

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Police today held Peter Butera, 29, in connection with the fatal shooting of a Pittsburgh neighbor Saturday. The victim was 65-year-old Dominick Colarusso.

#### Water Crisis Eased In Stroudsburg

WATER FLOWED in Stroudsburg's water mains last night when Stroudsburg Fire Department officials, aided by fire engine pumps and special pumps loaned to the borough rolled into action at key points where ample water supplies existed.

The water CANNOT BE USED FOR DRINKING PURPOSES. It is of course, a tremendous aid to sanitary conditions in the borough and lifts a terrific load off the fire threat.

**Drinking Water Trucked**  
Cooperating with firemen in their plans to get the mains filled were William Curnow, superintendent of the water company and engineers from the district health engineers office in Wilkes-Barre and from Harrisburg.

Meanwhile, drinking water supplies were being trucked into the community from many points under Civil Defense arrangements and people were using nearby Springs. They are warned to keep on boiling water they drink; however.

Stroudsburg pumps, engines from Tannersville, Mount Pocono, and Allentown moved into action late yesterday afternoon. Another big pump moved in from Allentown later. A big pump was obtained from Starkey's Farms in the Poconos.

**Mains Filled**  
Suction lines were dropped in Kovarik's Lake on Dreher Ave. to fill all the water mains in W. Stroudsburg.

Another pump went into action at Fifth and Main St. to pump into mains for the lower portion of Stroudsburg.

Firemen moved a pump to the big pond on Wallace St. in Stroud Township to throw water into mains on the "hill" section of the borough.

Still another pump began to throw water in South Stroudsburg water mains from a stream and what remains of an old reservoir on the hillside about 300 yards from the south end of Houston Ave. which the water company abandoned years ago.

**Open Sump Today**  
Meanwhile, Mr. Curnow, superintendent of the water company, made plans to open up a sump in Flagler's Run this morning and get water back into the borough lines from that source.

A new pump from Civil Defense was expected last night to renew the attempts to get the Stokes Mill Spring back into action.

Curnow was assisted by Herman Reese, assistant state health engineer, assigned here from Wilkes-Barre.

Their first attempts faltered despite a dogged, all-night struggle which found Reese and Curnow nearly "out" on their feet, but still fighting.

Their move came so near success, but failed when the 1,500-gallon-per-minute gasoline pump became jammed from sand and silt which gummed it up.

Several smaller pumps were being sent in to supplement another big CD pump.

Firemen, in their cooperative system of using fire engine pumps, set up radio communications with a system brought in here from Allentown so that constant contact could be made with pumping posts all night.

#### Newfoundland Area Reports 11 Drownings

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 11 persons who died in Thursday night's flood were the following. There were no other casualties, so far as was known last night:  
John Phillips, 65 of Greenwood.  
Mrs. Myrtle Phillips, about 60, his wife.  
Mrs. Kate Phillips, about 80, same address.  
Mrs. Anna Gilpin, about 85, Greenwood.  
Mrs. Pearl Smith, about 38, Greenwood.  
Mrs. Charles Moricco Sr., and her four grandchildren.  
Charles Drolsbough, South Sterling, about 70.

#### 24 Persons From Camp Davis Are Known To Be Dead

HAUNTED BY THE ever-present smell of death and decay, Monroe County workers counted a staggering total of 55 dead yesterday.

Of that total, 46 bodies had been identified and nine bodies were still to be definitely identified.

There was no indication last night that the death toll had reached its maximum. An estimated 20 persons were still missing, including eight from Camp Davis where the sleeping bodies of women and children were swept away by Thursday night's flash flood. The camp was the hardest hit in the area.

Beginning early yesterday, helicopter pilots flew a grim airlift between East Stroudsburg and Stroud Township. They were bringing the dead bodies of flood victims from the crowded Lanterman funeral home in East Stroudsburg to the Clearview school grounds on N. Fifth St.

There, as hearses waited to claim the dead, the bodies were taken from the twin-propelled planes and lowered to the ground. Some of them were identified.

Those whose identity was definitely known were sealed in pouches. They had been fingerprinted in East Stroudsburg. The others were carried from the East Borough in Clearview in rubber and canvas sheets.

The helicopters brought the bodies over two at a time. On the school grounds, cars filled with relatives—waiting in dry-eyed terror for some word of a missing daughter or son, father or mother—watched as the helicopters lowered their lifeless burdens to the ground.

**Bodies Stored**  
Workers quickly transferred the bodies to a grove of trees near the back of the school's playground area. When unidentified bodies arrived, a truck—loaned by a Stroudsburg firm and manned by one of the owners—backed up to the door of the helicopter. The nameless bodies were transferred to the truck and backed the short distance to another large, semi-trailer parked nearby.

The semi-trailer, owned by a Lancaster firm, was a "refrigerated" truck. It was used, ordinarily, to carry perishable articles. Yesterday, it was being used to store the bodies, under refrigeration, to fight off the already oppressive ravages of decay.

The truck had been recruited yesterday morning by State police. It had brought a load of supplies into Monroe County on consignment to a local utility firm which had set up its own emergency provisions for employees.

Most of those to be identified during the day had been guests at Camp Davis. To help in naming them, a group of officials from the camp and a few relatives, stood by, waiting for the new shipments to arrive.

**Beyond Recognition**  
Some of the bodies were almost beyond recognition. Nearly all of them were bloated and green-fleshed where they had been bruised and thrown about in the thrashing waters of the flood.

As the watchers moved forward to try to see an identifying mark, the color of the hair or eyes, the height and other features, officials of the temporary morgue detail stood by, notebooks in hand, pencils ready to write down a new name.

Slowly the list of those identified began to rise. At noon the total number of bodies recovered had risen to 47—only 31 of which were known to have been positively identified.

The mass removal of bodies from East Stroudsburg had been ordered by officials including Monroe County Coroner Charles H. Rushmore—to facilitate transportation of the bodies from this area. Lanterman's, which had served as the main morgue for the fast-rising numbers of dead, was overcrowded and had no more facilities.

**Identification Awaited**  
Stroudsburg funeral directors, who had been working night and day with the East Stroudsburg funeral home to help take care of the dead, had already contacted funeral homes in the New Jersey and New York State areas from which most of the Camp Davis dead had come.

These out-of-state hearses were parked on the school grounds yesterday, waiting for positive identification of the bodies they were to take—and release of the bodies to them. In the gymnasium of the school, Dr. Rushmore and his assistants, filled out and signed burial certificates so the dead could be moved.

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#### East Borough Damages Run Into Millions

SOME \$1,165,000 damage was caused in East Stroudsburg to real estate alone, excluding home furnishings.

This figure was released last night by a three-man committee appointed by Jesse R. Flory to work in conjunction with John E. Hopkins, area Red Cross director. The committee consists of Harold T. Rinker, Robert W. Wright and C. L. Cramer.

**62 Houses Destroyed**  
Cramer said the group found 62 dwellings were completely destroyed in the flood. Major damage was caused to another 115, he added, and 190 were damaged at least slightly.

Cramer said indications are that damage will run into several millions before a survey is complete.

He said the committee will make studies of damage in various categories as requested by the Red Cross.

This was the first report.

#### Man Electrocuted

UNIONTOWN, Aug. 21 (AP)—Herbert Grote, 35-year-old coal miner of nearby Footedale, was electrocuted today when his dog apparently attempted to leap over an electrified cattle fence but landed atop it. The current traveled through a metal chain and electrocuted Grote.



SURVIVORS — Nancy Johnson, left, and Linda Christensen, two of the survivors from the Camp Davis catastrophe, are pictured above while wandering over the ruins of the camp yesterday. Both spent nine hours in the raging Broadheads Creek before being rescued.

(Staff Photo By Riley)



# No Loss Of Life Occurs In Bushkill Resort-Camp District

## Damages Heavy In Community

By Margaret Butz

**BUSHKILL**—This Eastern Pocono community rode through the flood with thousands of dollars damage done to nearby property, but no apparent loss of life or serious injuries.

Local phone service and electric power were restored and in working order yesterday. The power lines had been repaired and back in order since 8 a.m. Friday—the village was without electricity only about 10 hours.

Most of the damage was done to bridges and highways in the area. Also heavily damaged were resort hotels and restaurants along Route 209 leading from East Stroudsburg through Bushkill.

### Bridge Collapses

The bridge on Route 209 between Monroe and Pike County was completely destroyed by flood waters. Observers here said the bridge split in the middle and fell into Big Bushkill Creek, the stream which divides the two counties.

Workers succeeded in constructing a wooden plank walk across the stream early yesterday for pedestrians use only. Loss of the bridge made Route 209 impassable at Bushkill.

Also destroyed totally by the flood was the Sugar Mountain or Mill Road Bridge on Bushkill Falls Road, cutting off one key resort area from the village.

From the G. Wells Van Campen farm northward through Dingmans Ferry village, Route 209 was flooded in most places and completely impassable.

### Vacationers Volunteer

On the Bushkill Falls Road, scores of workmen volunteered from Camp Taminent and Unity House—two of the largest resort camps in the area—to keep the Snyder's Bridge open to traffic. The volunteers dumped load after load of rock into the rapidly crumbling banks beneath the bridge. Their efforts were successful—the bridge was still standing, and passable, for light traffic yesterday.

Mill Road to Winona Falls was almost entirely underwater during the height of the flood. All persons in that area were evacuated and safe, official reports said last night.

Damage to resort hotels and inns along Route 209 was believed to be "very extensive" and is expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, officials said. Among those damaged were: Dolanshore Motel, completely underwater; Kutay's restaurant, also inundated. Persons at both these establishments were removed to safety before the peak of the flood. There were no lives lost and no injured.

### Make Way To Safety

Some of the persons staying at Kutay's made their way to safety up a nearby mountain ridge; others escaped to Bushkill village. Those on the mountain area were brought down to safety later.

Isolated by the flood, but completely safe, according to reports, was Stony Hollow Camp. Persons at the camp reported that all those staying there were "all right" and that there were sufficient supplies of food, water and clothing—at least on a temporary basis.

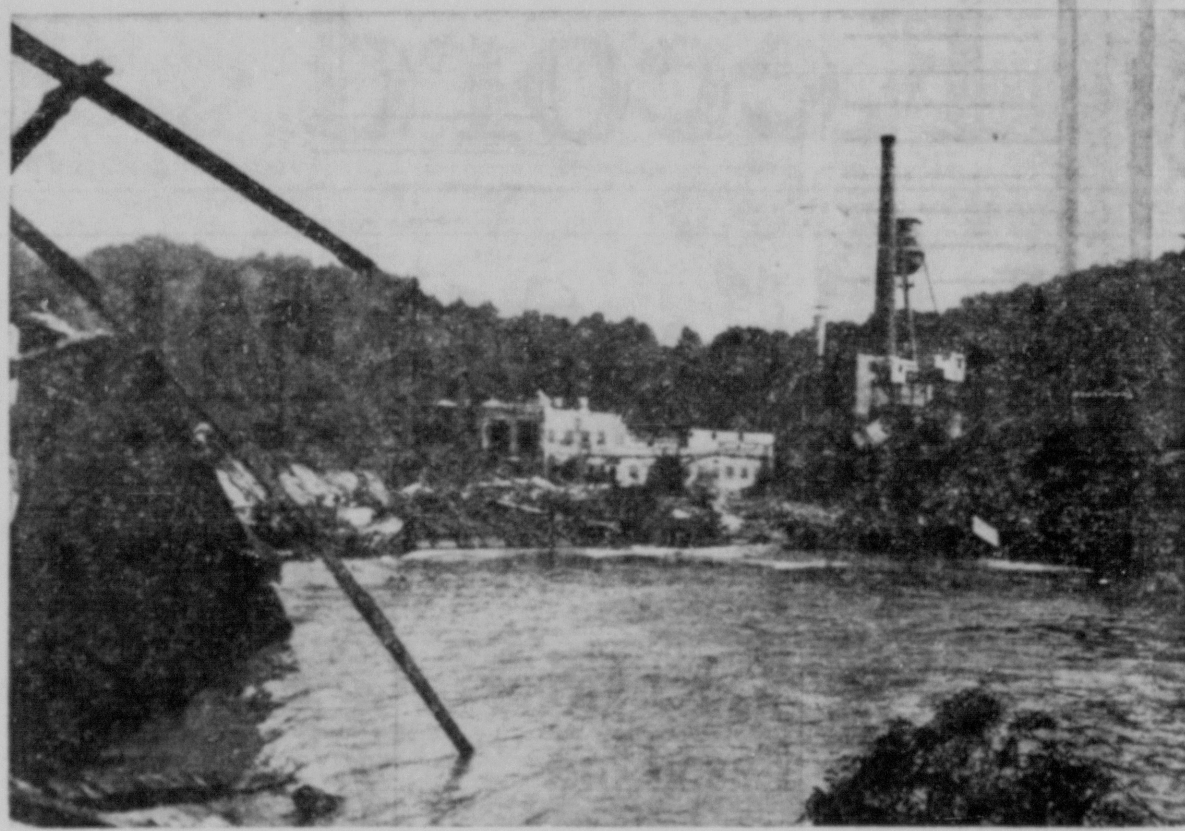
Some sections of the area have their own water supplies in working order. Most of the others are able to find available water supplies to provide enough for home uses.

Below the Bushkill bridge, in Monroe County, places which suffered damages included Schooner's Rest, Ladlee's service station, Auten's workshop, the Raymond Van Why and Ernest Schooner homes.

### Limited Phone Service

In Bushkill village, phone service was available for local use last night. Calls into and out of the area were highly limited and were for emergency use only as was the case in most of Monroe County.

Electric power was restored in the village at 8 a.m. Friday. Most outlying areas which did not have



**WRECKAGE**—Coates Board and Paper Co., Minisink Hills, scarred by Monroe County's wildest flood in history, is shown in the background above. Both ends of the building were washed out and 10 trailers full of paper washed down the river. Both the road and railroad bridges in the foreground are shown in a washed out condition. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**HAYOC**—Water, debris, loss of life and a huge loss in property damage are the results of the waves of water which swept over the Day St. "flats" in East Stroudsburg. The photo above shows only a portion of the loss. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**TOSSED AND TWISTED**, cars of guests at Penn Hills Taverns, one of the resorts along Brodheads Creek hit hard by the rampaging Brodheads Creek, were held from being moved on to further damages by one of the buildings at the cottage-colony hotel. There were no casualties at Penn Hills, but damages will run very high. Estimates were not available yesterday. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## 13 Inches Of Rain Fell In Mountains In Two Days

**THE DISASTERS** which struck through the Delaware River watershed, concentrated in the Stroudsburg area was compounded by two tremendous shots of rain over a span of a few days totaling a maximum of 25 inches in the higher reaches of the Poconos.

Ironically, the first dose of 12 inches was hailed with prayerful thanks because it ended a terrible drought condition and brought an end to crop losses, forest fires and high fire potentials to many buildings.

### Heavy Concentration

The rain which started shortly after midnight Thursday was measured by Harry Green at Mount Pocono at 7 a.m. Thursday at 1.82 inches.

power last night were in isolated sections where power company workmen were working or attempting to remove danger spots before restoring utility service.

Food supplies were moving into Bushkill from Milford regions by truck yesterday. The transportation of food was vital to the village since many consumers were without adequate supplies when the flood hit. Trucks were forced to move slowly into the area, but the job of bringing food in was being done, slowly but surely during the entire day.

The downpour continued with greater intensity until 7 a.m. Friday when the measurement added up to 11.32 inches, making a total of 13.24 inches from 7 a.m. Thursday to 7 a.m. Friday.

In a few days prior to that story, Green said some 12 inches fell, soaking the ground so thoroughly that the next 13 inches became a tremendous runoff in a series of streams concentrating in the Brodheads, the Brodheads and its two branches, the Pocono and McMichaels creeks, although the McMichaels received less runoff because it runs through a region which received lighter rainfall.

Even the Stroudsburg caught less rain from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday, but it was still abnormal and added to the strength of the flood.

### Less In Borough

Pierre Lake, Stroudsburg, measured a total of 6.15 inches of rain in Stroudsburg from 8 a.m. Thursday to 8 a.m. Friday.

The ground, already soaked by the previous heavy rain, just didn't absorb it and added to the destruction and death sent down from heavier rainfall regions in swollen streams.

Green said a low pressure area over the mountains moved so slowly, that rain fell in a burst and kept right on because the low pres-

sure area moved so slowly.

"For a time," he said, "it was thought the low pressure area would remain stationary."

The flood was more than a flash flood. It came swiftly, with speed so deadly that warnings were unbelievable if heard and most of them could not be given or even heard when they were given, so rapidly did the water spill out over camps, homes, industry and the low land areas of both Stroudsburgs.

### Matter Of Seconds

It was a matter of minutes and seconds.

Those who were rescued saw it coming or got a warning in time to look out, see, and believe it was coming. Some got warnings and didn't move fast enough—the whole thing was so unnatural.

They were caught and died. It took only 30 minutes for the water to stretch from First St., Stroudsburg, to Fourth St., and only a very few minutes to move beyond Fifth St.

The flood from the Brodheads moved with equally swift and deadly effect in the flat areas of East Stroudsburg.

Red Cross officials are doing a door-to-door check of homes. Damages are being estimated there and in stores and industry as stunned and weary people dig out of the muck and mire.

## President Keeping In Touch With All Disaster Areas

**FRASER, Colo., Aug. 21 (P)**—President Eisenhower kept in close touch today with rescue work in flooded eastern areas and was pictured as "highly gratified" over the role of the armed services.

Reports were relayed to the President from the Pentagon in Washington as he packed to return to the Denver summer White House later in the day after five and one-half days of relaxation at a Rocky Mountain ranch here.

### Designation

Eisenhower yesterday designated hurricane and flood-hit regions of six states as major disaster areas qualified to receive federal aid. Actual funds have not been provided yet but armed services rescue crews moved promptly into the stricken areas.

The states, or parts of them, made eligible for aid by the President are Connecticut, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

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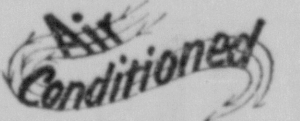
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**TELEPHONES**—Public pay station telephones received a heavy workout yesterday. Lines of people anxious to contact friends and relatives were present at each public telephone available. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

There were 2,580,000 18-year-olds in a U. S. population of 132 million in 1941 but only 2,160,000 in the 1954 population of 162 million.

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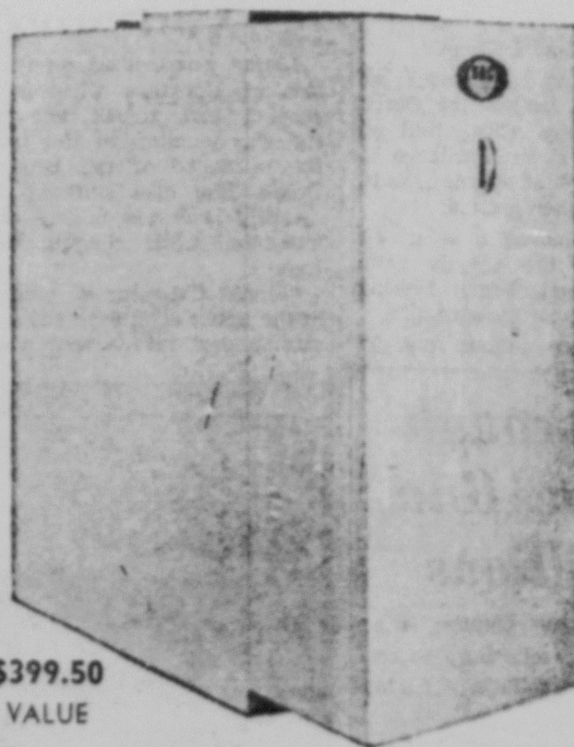
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## Philadelphian Admits Crime

**HONESDALE, Aug. 21 (P)**—An 18-year-old Philadelphian confessed today to killing Carl L. Schwarz, 39, of Souderton R.D. 1, after a violent quarrel over a girl, according to police.

Cpl. John J. Shovelin, of the Doylestown State Police barracks, said the confession was made by John Schnur, who was arrested yesterday with a 16-year-old girl. Schnur is being detained in Wayne County jail. The girl, identified as Virginia Tunstall, also of Philadelphia, is also being held although no charges were placed against her.

### Found

Schwarz was found dead in his truck beneath a heavy freezing unit after the vehicle had plunged down an embankment in Bucks County Wednesday.

Police first believed Schwarz was the victim of a highway accident but an autopsy later revealed bullets in Schwarz' head and back.



# Governor Leader Flies Here For Report On Rehabilitation

## Priorities Set Up By Authorities

GOV. GEORGE M. LEADER, accompanied by Adj. Gen. A. J. Biddle, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, flew into the Stroudsburg yesterday to hear first hand from the local state militia the present situation in the flood-ravaged Poconos and of the gigantic tasks still remaining to be done.

Restoration of communications, evacuation of the living from the camps of the area, and sanitation measures hold first priority. It was reported at the present headquarters at the State Police barracks, Stroudsburg, by Lt. Col. John J. Remetta.

Demonstrating on maps, officials showed the main routes which needed to be reestablished, primarily by means of bridges washed out by the flood waters.

**Bridge Due Today**  
A Bailey bridge, enroute from Ohio by rail by way of Syracuse is expected in Tobyhanna sometime early today, and will be trucked from there. Army engineers anticipate no difficulty in placing the bridge when it arrives.

Second in order of priority, officials heard, is the evacuation of the living from camps in the area. Health department estimates include about 9,000 in some 50 camps. The evacuations will be necessary not because of any further damage from flood waters but because sanitary inspections cannot be assured.

The matter of health and sanitation also ranks high on the priority list and a request for sanitary engineers has gone through. The need to restore drinking water to the boroughs, to reestablish sewage disposal needs, and to flush away the refuse, source of disease, is paramount.

**Request More Shots**  
In this connection, while Gov. Leader waited, a request came through from Dr. M. J. Leitner at the General Hospital for 20,000 additional doses of typhoid shots.

The Governor pointed out that the shots were in short supply in the state and were also needed in other stricken areas. However, the request will be forwarded and the request granted as fully as supplies are available.

## 55 Deaths In County; 20 Missing

(Continued from page one)

The major problem—aside from the movement of the dead between the two boroughs—was one of placement. Some of the bodies were taken to local funeral homes for services in this community. Others were released to directors outside the county.

At Garfield St. in the First and Second St. sections of Stroudsburg, workers pulled the dead body of nine-year-old Frank McCaffrey from a tree limb above the level of the stream. Unlike many of the dead, the boy's body was easily identified.

**Picture Gives Clue**  
Doctors and nurses found a wallet, still in his pocket. It contained—in addition to personal information—a photograph folder. One photograph showed the boy and his brother, Michael, aged 8, with their collie dog. Another photo showed Frank with the dog, alone.

Dr. John P. Lim, deputy coroner in Stroudsburg, said that the boy's brother apparently had a wallet with the same photographs in it. Both the McCaffrey boys had been staying at Camp Davis with their grandmother, Mrs. Frank Koch, about 55. The boys were from Caldwell, N. J.; the grandmother from West Caldwell. At midnight last night, the body of Michael had still not been found.

In Barrett Township the total number of known dead rose to seven over the weekend. Marshall Reese, CD director in that township, said two of the seven were unidentified last night although tentative identity had been established for a female body as Mary Lang, about 50, of Philadelphia. When the helicopter airlift ended for the night shortly before sundown, there were still seven unidentified bodies at Clearview in the refrigeration truck. Officials said the airlift would be continued today, as it is needed.

**Continue Search**  
The search for the dead goes on, today, too. As cleanup details moved into hard-hit disaster areas, bodies may be found, officials said. Many of those who are missing may be found as workers begin the slow, arduous task of returning Monroe County to life again.

One official indicated last night that today's beginning search will be concentrated in the area near Camp Davis and to the rear of the Tru-Matic Machine and Tool Co. Five bodies had been found in that area up to yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday, Monroe began its task of burying the dead. Urgent calls for volunteer gravediggers were issued by radio Saturday, in East Stroudsburg.

**11 Graves Opened**  
In Stroudsburg, Norman Schroeder, caretaker at Stroudsburg Cemetery, said that he hopes to have a crew of workers in today.



QUICK TRIP — Pennsylvania's Gov. George M. Leader is pictured on the right after making his second trip to the Monroe County disaster area yesterday to speed up plans for aid to the locality. Rep. Van D. Yetter, Gen. Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, State Adjutant General, and Hal H. Harris, Stroudsburg Burgess, smile at a quip by the governor about dashing back to Harrisburg for an appointment. (Staff Photo By Riley)

## Army, State Speed Work On Bridges And Highways

DRIVING with men, machines, special expediting headquarters and assistance from the Army Engineers, Pennsylvania Highway Department centered its attention on bridges in the Stroudsburg area yesterday.

Arrangements were made to work all of last night in an effort to get highways repaired and move debris with huge trucks, air hammers and scrapers so that contractors could move in promptly and make installations.

In all, eleven contracts were negotiated swiftly for bridges in the Stroudsburg, and on Routes 611, 12, 209 and 940, near Blakeslee, according to Rep. Van D. Yetter.

**Bridges Due**  
Resumption of travel between the Stroudsburgs was the paramount aim, but pending arrival of Army Engineers with baily bridges and other equipment the department forces under special direction of Secretary of Highways Joseph J. Lawler, who set up temporary headquarters at Allentown district office, moved to put back into use short spans and bridges which did not suffer heavy damages.

Secretary Lawler, located in the office of District Engineer Arthur Weisenberger at Allentown, assigned C. F. Hill, district maintenance engineer to the local highway shed, together with a staff of men to man that office on a 24-hour basis. The whole organization is tied in with radio for constant check.

The whole department staff is set up in "command" posts to direct rehabilitation of roads and bridges in the Poconos region. A four-car train moved out of

an Army Engineer camp, near Cleveland, Ohio, with a baily bridge. They are being specially routed over railroads to reach Tobyhanna via Syracuse.

**Size Of Spans**  
This equipment with Army Engineers is expected in Tobyhanna early this morning. Trucks will move the baily spans into the Stroudsburg area.

There are two 165-foot sections and a number of shorter spans of about 45 feet.

Meanwhile, local maintenance forces, supplemented each hour by men and equipment from many other points in the state started repairing the Stokes Mill road preparatory to making a temporary bridge crossing there.

Efforts were also concentrated on restoring the Swiftwater Bridge on Route 611 to permit flow of traffic there, as well as bridges on Rt. 12 between Bartonsville and Snyder'sville and Route 209.

The 203rd National Guard Engineering Regiment in a convoy of 200 men arrived here late yesterday afternoon and bivouacked near the State Highway Department shed to supplement state forces with men and equipment.

**Order Equipment**  
Mr. Lawler ordered 50 pieces of equipment from Harrisburg and Williamsport. Twenty-eight huge trucks were rushed into this area from many points.

Chief action was centered on repairing roads in the Tannersville, Swiftwater, Stroudsburg area and cleaning out batter piers and other blockades in the way of throwing temporary bridges across main arteries.

Lawler was in constant communication with Gov. Leader and had the full power of the governor's office behind the restoration effort.

A check late yesterday afternoon found all the local forces and aid sent here working at top speed. Great progress was being made in restoring the Swiftwater bridge washout for Rt. 611 traffic.

Shoulders were repaired at Tannersville. Crews were battling similar problems on Rt. 12.

**Site Readied**  
Other crews were getting the State Bridge site ready for demolition of the old debris and anything that stands in the way of a new crossing there.

However, due to the length of this span, the first crossing of the Broadheads to East Stroudsburg may be at some point where the span is shorter.

In order to operate on some of these projects last night an emergency power plant was obtained from Tobyhanna Signal Depot. In other cases, truck lights were used.

**More Equipment**  
Last night seven air compressors were brought into the county to supplement those already here. All trucks and other equipment which could be leased were tied down to the project. Shovels, graders, scores of trucks of all sizes were buckled down to the massive operation to get transportation moving.

In cases where short washouts of small streams occurred, plans called for engineers to use heavy pipe to act as drains for fills to span breaks in highways.

## Only Two From Family Group Of Nine Survive Death In Disaster At Camp Davis

SEVEN MEMBERS of a family of nine were washed to their death in the raging Broadheads Creek late Thursday night as Camp Davis, owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Leon Davis, of Nanuet, N.Y., was wiped off the face of the earth.

Edward J. Weber, trucking company executive from 10 Elizabeth Lane, W. Patterson, N.J., told the heart-breaking story of missing people yesterday as he stopped to explain that he and Mrs. Weber, who miraculously escaped death in the flood, will remain in this area until they find their children, or their bodies.

Missing were son Robert J., age five, and daughter, Betty Jane, age nine; Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lawyer, Orange, N.J., children Allen, 11; and Carol, 6, and Mrs. Joseph Wagner mother-in-law of Mr. Weber. Mrs. Lawyer is Weber's sister.

**Nine In Attic**  
The nine people were in the attic of the house which collapsed at Camp Davis.

Weber departed from the camp for his home at about 4:30 p.m. Thursday and it was pouring rain at the time.

The house collapsed and washed away at approximately 11:30 p.m. Mrs. Weber had Bobby tied in a life jacket and was holding him in her arms when they were dashed to ask: How many dead do you have?

The final answer was somewhere in the still water and the mud left by a flood no one believed could happen here.

The Lewis woodpecker of the western United States catches insects on the ground or in the air or digs them out of fruit instead of out of tree trunks and branches.

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THIS IS A SECTION of Analomink looking from that community towards East Stroudsburg. The main highway is ripped and heaved. In the right background stands a single home. There were three others beside it before Broadheads Creek roared down over its banks, backed by 13 inches of rain on top of 12 which fell in the higher Poconos a few days before Thursday's deluge. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## New Supply Of Serum Requested

TYPHOID SHOTS, to the number of 8,000 were administered in the county yesterday, Dr. M. J. Leitner, pathologist at the General Hospital, reported last night, before the supply of vaccine gave out.

An urgent request has been forwarded to Harrisburg for additional vaccine, and it is expected to arrive around noon today.

Dr. Leitner asked that all volunteers manning the typhoid centers report at noon today. The stations will be manned and the vaccine administered as soon as it is available. Because of community difficulties, confirmation of the new supply of vaccine had not been received but Dr. Leitner was confident that they would be made available.

**Danger Of Infection**  
They are being given to everyone who has been or will be in the disaster area where the danger of infection is more serious. These initial shots, he warned, offer only partial protection against typhoid and have no effect on any other disease.

It is therefore necessary that area residents continue to sterilize water, either by boiling for at least 20 minutes or by adding 20 drops of household Chlorox per gallon and allowing the mixture to stand for 20 minutes before drinking. Water must be sterilized even after typhoid shots have been received.

These initial shots must be followed by two booster shots for complete protection. Arrangements for booster shots will be arranged as soon as all initial shots have been given, Dr. Leitner said.

People are asked to go to their local typhoid center not to the hospital. No shots are being given at the hospital.

**Stations In County**  
The schedule of stations to be manned again today is as follows: To Stroudsburg residents—At the Methodist Church.

To East Stroudsburg residents—Basement of Grace Lutheran Church; high school gymnasium on Courtland Street; East Stroudsburg State Teachers College gymnasium, and Methodist Church.

To Marshalls Creek residents—At the Fire House.

To Analomink residents—Arrangements will be made for shots at the school house.

To Tannersville residents—Vaccine is being sent to Dr. Horn who will make arrangements for the Tannersville area.

To Cresco-Canadensis area—At the school in Cresco.

To Delaware Water Gap area—Typhoid shots will be given from 2 to 5 p.m. at the fire house.

To Shawnee residents—Attempts will be made to establish a station in Shawnee, with the definite place to be announced later on the radio today.

## Hires Helicopter To Visit Camp

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (P)—Bernard Wind of Forest Hills, N. Y., hired a helicopter and flew into an isolated, East Stroudsburg, Pa., summer camp to bring his own two children and four other children home.

He reported on his return that

## Army's Offer To Spray DDT Turned Down

TOP CIVIL Defense officials at headquarters in the Court House in Stroudsburg last night turned down the Army's offer to spray disaster-stricken lowlands in East Stroudsburg and vicinity.

The decision was reached after a top-level conference in which health and sanitation experts, along with a medical representative explained that DDT would only reduce the mosquito problem.

It would not remove the stench or do anything about flies—only reduce mosquitoes.

The officials feared that people would gain a false sense of security and possibly act on the theory that DDT had made these areas completely safe, when in fact they would not be completely safe.

**Conference Held**  
This explanation of the decision was given to a reporter who fixed his first query with Paul Crawn, assistant CD coordinator. Mr. Crawn referred the matter to Capt. Raymond Davies who disclosed that before any action was taken on the matter a meeting of all top CD officials, with the health coordinators and medical men advising, was held.

The Army was notified the DDT plan would not be used at this time.

## Profiteering Charge About Firm Refuted

EAST STROUDSBURG Borough Council issued a rebuttal to charges of "profiteering" circulated against a bakery in that town yesterday.

Council said that such rumors and charges against Hecht's bakery in East Stroudsburg were "absolutely false." At the same time, the council said, officially, that Hecht's had "brought hundreds of tons of food into the borough and distributed both food and bread absolutely free to refugees and workmen."

Council explained that the "profiteering" reports apparently started because the bakery bakes many different-sized loaves of bread. These loaves, council said, range in price from 20 cents for small, regular-sized loaves or half loaves to an extra-large loaf which may cost as much as a dollar.

These prices, they emphasized, are regular prices at the bakery and no jump has been made in them.

Councilmen, meeting in one of their emergency sessions, expressed official appreciation to the Hechts for "all they have done in providing food" to those who needed it in the present emergency.

Blue Mountain Camp, with an enrollment of some 400, was "completely normal," although cut off by impassable roads.

Situated on a mountain, it was not affected by the floods that struck nearby lowlands, Wind said.

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## Martial Law Not In Force In Boroughs

"THERE IS NO martial law in the Stroudsburgs" Lt. Col. John Remetta, coordinator of all Army Units in the area announced last night.

"We have constructed safe guards, but in no way can this action be termed martial law, the official continued.

National guard members are conducting a patrolling action in cooperation with Pennsylvania State Police.

There has been no looting and no trouble reported, according to information received from Remetta.

**Units Cooperating**  
The National Guardsmen are also directing traffic and overseeing most of the various means of travel and other high priority services in this flood-stricken area.

"All agencies in the area are functioning perfectly and all units are cooperating at a maximum after the initial shock," Remetta revealed.

Civil Defense had everyone of its units in operation yesterday with help from all sections of Monroe County coming into Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg when it could be spared in outlying areas.

Civil Defense has supplied water, directed traffic, patrolled restricted areas, run messages, supplied food to the various workers and in general supplied much of the spark for "Operation Mop-up."

**Shuttle Service**  
The agency will continue to operate at full steam until the current crisis is past.

A shuttle service across the Broadheads Creek is in operation, with private owners supplying the necessary motor boats.

The Army, CAP and Marines are operating the helicopters running out of Clearview School's athletic field.

Pennsylvania State Police are directing virtually all of the labor being used to recover bodies of flood victims.

## Garbage To Be Collected

A GARBAGE collection will be made today in East Stroudsburg in trucks especially hired for the purpose.

Borough Council, in one of its regular emergency sessions, last night asked The Daily Record to print the following announcement: "All residents of East Stroudsburg borough are asked to place garbage on the curb to the front of their homes as soon as they read this bulletin. Trucks hired by council will remove garbage throughout the day."

The borough-hired trucks removed garbage for the first time yesterday. Many residents, however, could not be notified of the collection in time.

Purpose of the collection is to prevent all possible additional disease-spreading matter. For this reason, council members said, residents are urged to cooperate fully.

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## Stop Gossip, Rumormongering! Listen And Read Official Orders Carefully

Calmness is difficult under the trying conditions which have blasted so many people, their relatives and friends in the Stroudsburg area and other sections of Monroe County, but there's one thing that must be eliminated, if there's any semblance of firm peace of mind established, and that's RUMOR GOSSIP.

Listen and keep your mouth shut, especially if you're one of those who fared pretty well, or escaped with only the minor discomfort.

Gossip, or passing on rumor is so easy. All you're doing is adding to the strain on many, many stricken people; many over-

taxed and overstrained volunteers and workers.

You're best bet is to repeat nothing.

You're greatest service is to listen and read the instructions and follow them.

Read and listen for the calls for aid — OFFER YOURSELF AND WHATEVER RESOURCES YOU HAVE.

You'll do more to end this horrible emergency by following those few simple rules. Keep in mind that every possible agency in the county, state, nation and from nearby towns have offered aid; Many of them are here, or will be today.

## Every Survivor of This Region's Worst Disaster Must Serve For Restoration

The Pocono-Monroe area is gradually recovering from one of the worst disasters that has ever struck this area.

Loved ones have been lost . . . children at Camp Davis were tragically swept down stream . . . and in affected areas of the Stroudsburg and the Pocono-Monroe area, there have been losses of all kinds.

Homes have been lost; belongings have disappeared; and many have been touched tragically in one way or the other.

Aided by Civilian Defense, local and state police, the National Guard, the Army, the Seabees, the Red Cross and other state and national agencies, the area is beginning to recover.

In fact, a spirit of calm and of almost "complete cooperation" on the part of every man, woman and child seems to prevail.

We urge everyone to continue this cooperation; to do whatever these agencies ask; and, in truth, to be a 100 per cent "Good

Neighbor" until the county is again restored to normalcy.

We have heard various reports of men, women and children trapped in second, third floors or attics of their homes, who managed to survive the night and who found themselves untouched by the angry waters at dawn the next day.

When rescued, almost without exception, these fortunate men, women and children have said that they prayed like they never prayed before. They thanked God for their safety.

To those who have lost their lives in this disaster, we know that God will have mercy upon their souls.

To all of us who have survived the flooded creeks and rivers, we must show our deep thanks to our Creator by doing all that we humanly can to restore our homes and communities.

We urge each of you to stand up and be counted!

George Sokolsky Says . . .

## Demo Politicians Should Want Ike To Be In Office To '60 With Peace, Prosperity

It is not easy to understand all the activity to "Draft Ike" for the Republican nomination



for President in 1956. If Eisenhower wants the job, the Republicans will nominate him. In fact, they have no other candidate on hand, except Richard Nixon, the Vice President, or William Knowland, the Senator, and both would prefer to be remembered in 1960 rather than in 1956. Ike does not need to be drafted. The convention will be his private property and will do his bidding.

Tom Stephens, the Dewey henchman and for a while appointment secretary to President Eisenhower, is busying himself with the "Draft Ike" effort. It is expected that John Roosevelt, Republican son of the late New Deal President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, will head a Citizens' Committee.

All this activity seems useless—

but was no indication as to how others should choose.

I have to say New England Yankee because there are a lot of people these days who are not Yankees and who do not quite get the shades of meaning which are so characteristic of the people here in western Massachusetts and Vermont who use few words and no gestures but are always understood among themselves. Coolidge would have run for a second term had he been nominated, or so I have been told by those whose propensity to him cannot be gainsaid.

As a matter of fact, if Eisenhower announced today that he will run for a second term, the Republicans could dispense with their convention in San Francisco, where the hotel space is likely to present a problem. They could nominate him unanimously by mail, the proxies to be addressed to Thomas E. Dewey, who controls the machinery of the Republican Party anyhow. He appoints judges and U. S. Attorneys and such, although he likes to give the impression that he has retired from politics and is hidden away in the gulches of Wall Street.

Why go to the enormous expense of dragging thousands of people across the continent in August when the cat is already in the bag? All the press-agency stories handed out to give the impression that Ike may be too old at 70 are designed only to have thousands of telegrams and letters come to the White House, saying, "No! No! 70 is not too old, or even 80. Let's have Ike. We like Ike."

Age depends upon blood pres-

sure, pulse pressure, pulse rates, blood sugar, etc., etc. It is possible to determine the realistic age of a man's physique, which the report is faked as it was with Franklin D. Roosevelt, there is no telling what a man's age is except by his birth certificate.

Governor "Soapy" Williams' vulgarity in discussing this question is only possible in one who was badly bred and therefore should not be a candidate for the Presidency or even the Vice Presidency because we should have decent manners in high places. When I read what the soapy Governor said, I thought that this fellow sure hopes that Ike is old with one foot in the grave, which is a very nasty thought on his part. Even Democrats ought to feel that Ike would make a graceful ex-President, living on his ancestral estate at Gettysburg and delivering addresses before universities and learned societies. Even a Democrat can wish him a long and happy life and I am sure that most of them do.

Forsooth, most of them would want him to remain President until 1960, 1956 not being the best of years for an opposition candidate, surely not if peace and prosperity lasts.

So why a "Draft Ike" movement? Why does Tom Stephens fuss so? Why does John Roosevelt, who has been most un-Rooseveltian up to now, want to get into the act? It would seem to be a waste of money.

All of the primary kaolin used in the United States comes from North Carolina. It is a ceramic used in fine china.

and "No Left Turns." Very baffling. Noticed large parks with long lines of people in front of small windows all saying, "On the nose. Flew over large city in which could hear nothing but 'I refuse to answer.' 'May I consult counsel.' 'Make it a flat twenty per cent in cash.' 'Chase it for Kefauver,' and 'Resignation accepted.' Must be Washington."

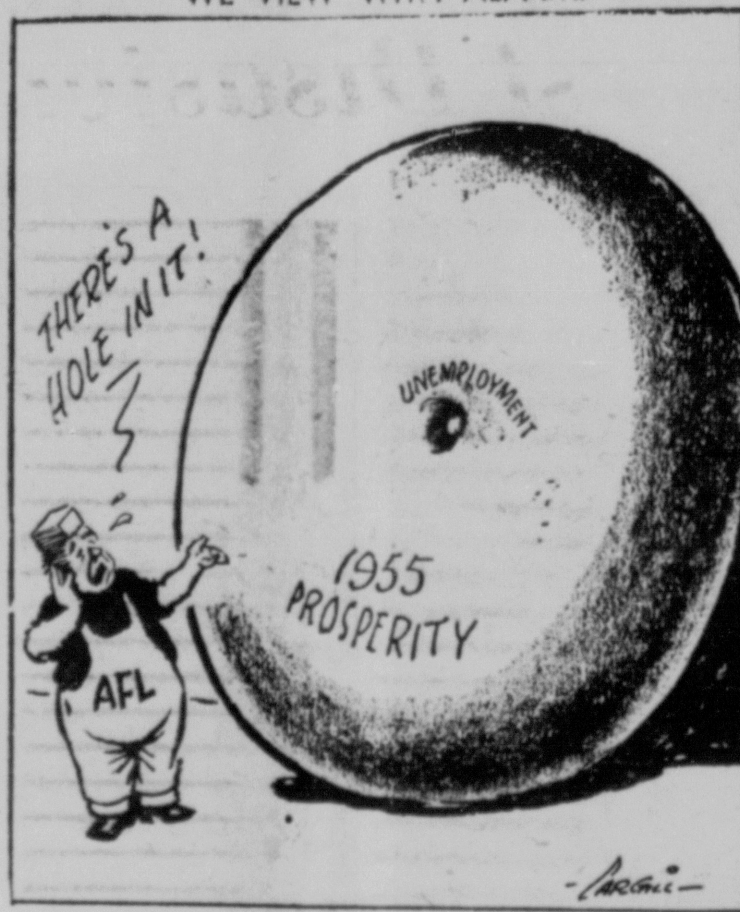
Frank Stevens won a \$627 daily double the other day by sticking to numbers and playing seven and five as he has done for years, but we will bet he is out, at least five grand on the season . . . When Frank pulls a winning ticket out of his pants you should see the losing ones!!! Comment of a fellow whose territory was skipped by Connie: "That was no hurricane. It didn't even blow up the skirts of Marilyn Monroe enough to plug a new movie." . . . "The \$64,000 Question" will never get anybody to shoot the works until it finds either a millionaire with a contempt for dough or a big-time gambler who can't help going for broke . . .

## Factographs

Water from Triple Divide peak, Glacier National park, flows into three different oceans—the Atlantic, Pacific and Arctic.

Although it is the world's third greatest producer of tin, Bolivia imports tin cans.

## WE VIEW WITH ALARM!



My America

—by Harry Boyd

## Proposal Made We Draft Young Men For U.S. Jobs

A lot of people keep insisting we need more businessmen in government.

Assuming that this is right, how are we going to get them there? And how are we going to keep them there after we get them?

Most businessmen find business too much fun to be interested in working in government instead. The others probably aren't the kind of businessmen we need in government.

Even if they were, we throw up so many roadblocks against them that before long only those with axes to grind will consider it worth the trouble to switch.

Any man with enough successful business experience to be worth anything in government probably makes pretty good money where he is. He also probably has invested quite a little of it in what he considers good security against a rainy day.

Moreover, he probably is answerable to few bosses, if he isn't, for all practical purposes, his own boss.

So what do we expect him to do if he takes a government post? We expect him to:

1. To work for less money than he is getting.
2. To shift his savings to forms of investment he considers less desirable than the forms he used his business judgment to pick out for himself.
3. To try to satisfy millions of bosses instead of just himself or a few others.

We also subject the skeletons in his closet to acid tests, make him run the gantlet of rock-throwing politicians, and then require him to work with methods he knows would bankrupt any private business.

Some would say that any businessman who makes a deal like that is no businessman. After a few more of them have tried it we can expect government to wangle the services of fewer and fewer businessmen who are dry behind the ears. What then?

Clarence Randall, the steel executive, thinks we might try commandeering business brains before they come to a jell.

"We draft young men to serve two years in the armed services and require them to risk their lives for the security of their country," he says. "Why should we not suggest to employers that young men be loaned for two years to government service to help make our country so strong that war can be avoided?"

"Government would thus have a perpetual rotating reserve of ability to draw upon, industry could receive in return men broadened by exposure to new and different challenges, and the public would have available for leadership men of broad understanding of the nation's problems."

Well, it's a thought.

But how could we tell which ones to draft? Business isn't as well standardized as soldiering. The military has a pretty good idea which young men will be satisfactory soldiers. But who knows which young men will be successful businessmen until they already are?

## Try and Stop Me

—by Bennet Cerf

A couple of smart-aleaks from Broadway were driving in Maryland when they found the road blocked by a sign warning: "Closed. Please detour." "Road looks okay to me," snorted the driver. "Some joker put that up; bet he owns a gas station on the detour." So they tossed the sign aside and proceeded about ten miles, where they found a bridge washed out. They had to drive all the way back, cursing volubly. The sign was back on the road—with a footnote reading: "It really was closed, wasn't it?"

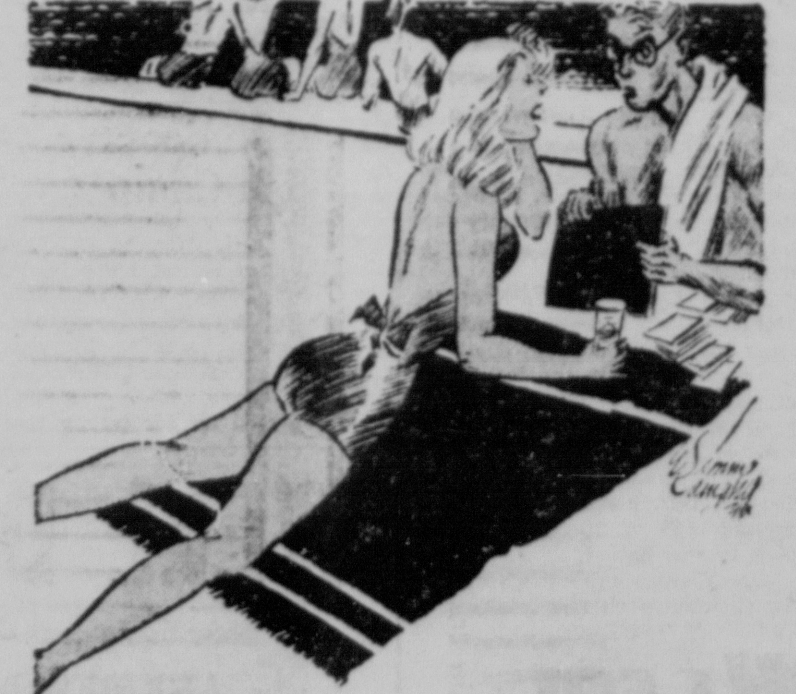
Elizabeth Pope, of Webster Groves, Mo., points out: "It's easy enough to smile and be gay. With a glass, a girl, and a song. But the fellow worth while is the one who can smile. When he has his old lady along."

"Our clothes," proclaims a sign in the window of a Lima, Ohio, apparel salon, "not only make girls look slim; they make men look 'round'!"

Language of the Tarascan Indians of Mexico has to know kinship with any other Indian tongue.

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



"Do you have to spell or think? I don't like difficult games."

Robert S. Allen Reports

## AEC's Industrial, Medical Research Budget To Double



Washington, Aug. 19: Leaders of the Joint Congressional Atomic Committee already have made one momentous decision as a result of the Geneva conference, which concludes this week.

They propose to double the Atomic Energy Commission's next budget for industrial and medical research and development.

Representatives Melvin Price (D.Ill.) vigorously urged this at an informal Committee meeting, and immediately won strong bipartisan support when he stressed what the legislators have seen and heard at the historic Geneva parley.

Up to now, the urgent need for weapons production has greatly overshadowed all other U.S. nuclear activity. This defense requirement continues of supreme importance. But Price held that the spectacular progress and plans of other countries in the peaceful utilization of the atom, make it imperative that the U.S. double its efforts in this sphere.

"What we literally need is a 'crash program,'" Price told his colleagues. "If we are to maintain our atomic leadership in peaceful as well as military development, we have got to immensely expand and accelerate what we're doing in the former. Otherwise, we will lose out in this crucial race, and the U.S. cannot allow that to happen."

Senator Clinton Anderson (D.N.M.), chairman, requested Price to prepare detailed recommendations for the Atomic Commission, which is now formulating its new budget that will be considered at the next session of Congress.

It is Anderson's plan to have the Commission report to the Joint Committee on the matter next month.

Price favors holding hearings, if necessary, to implement the Commission's acceptance of his proposal. Anderson readily agreed to that "if we run into any delays or hitches."

Other Committeemen who attended the Geneva meeting and heartily approve Price's plan are Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (R. Ia.), and Representatives Carl Durham (D. N.C.), W. Sterling Cole (R.N.Y.), Chet Holifield (D.Calif.), James Patterson (R.Conn.), and John Dempsey (D.N.M.).

**Serious Competitors** — Behind the Joint Committee's announced decision is a series of jolting discoveries.

The legislators and other U.S. atomic authorities were startled by what they learned in Geneva. A number of countries not only have made surprising advances in peaceful nuclear developments, but have even more spectacular plans.

Particularly notable among these are:

West German preparations to forge a leadership role in this field. An example of this determination is the fact that German scientists and technicians are working on the design of an atomic-powered merchant ship.

The European Coal and Steel Community has secretly decided to establish an atomic pool for Western Europe.

Russia is greatly intensifying research and development for industrial use of the atom. The Soviet is not slackening its military production; that's continuing at full speed. But the Reds are heavily increasing their industrial activities.

Representative Price has written a comprehensive report on the Geneva conference. It will be used by the Joint Committee to push his proposal for a large increase in the atomic budget for industrial and medical development. Publishable highlights of this significant first-hand study are:

"The Paris Treaty of last May is not yet effective and the Germans already has intriguing possibilities. While ten years behind the U.S., Russia and other countries, Germany has the desire, money and scientists to wage a shift and sure race. The heavy industry of the Ruhr and the Bonn government have joined forces to make Germany an atomic world power within a few years."

"The German universities, under Professors Heisenberg and Otto Bahr, contemporaries of the late Dr. Einstein, will 'brain-trust' this program. Selms and A.E.G., the General Electric and Westinghouse corporations of Germany, plus the successors of the I.G. Farben trust, coupled with the big steel and manufacturing groups, are organizing a huge atomic cartel to be known as the 'Society for Physical Studies'."

"This organization will pool the scientific and industrial talent of Germany into one coordinated program. They expect to give Germany the impetus for a mighty jump into the atomic age that will bring that country to the forefront. They may well do that and even jump beyond present-day leaders."

Already a group of German technicians is hard at work on the design of an atomic-powered merchant ship, in the expectation of constructing such a vessel within a few years. . . . Also it is entirely possible the Germans will produce 100 atomic reactors before the U.S. gets around to issuing 100 licenses for that purpose.

**No satisfactory census** of the people of China ever has been taken.

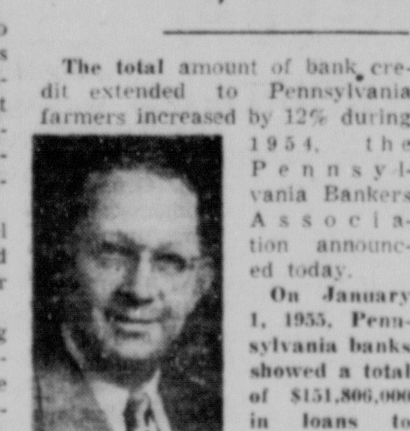
**Cocoa butter** is the fat extracted from the cocoa bean.

**Crepes Suzette** is a fancy French pancake.

**The average service station** operator works 72 hours a week.

## Increased Farm Bank Credit Noted

—by H. G. Heller



The total amount of bank credit extended to Pennsylvania farmers increased by 12% during 1954, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association announced today.

On January 1, 1955, Pennsylvania banks showed a total of \$151,806,000 in loans to agriculture, compared with \$135,567,000 on January 1, 1954, the PBA reported.

The total farm loan figure includes \$62,665,000 in farm mortgage loans held by Pennsylvania banks, \$62,956,000 in non-real estate production loans to farmers, and \$26,185,000 in bank loans to farmers insured by the Commodity Credit Corporation under the government's price support program.

These agricultural credit statistics released by the PBA formed a part of a nation-wide farm lending analysis by the American Bankers Association Agricultural Commission.

The figures show that more than 88% of the banks in Pennsylvania made direct loans to farmers in 1954. Farm loans were made by 713 of the 843 banks, and the remaining 130 banks are from urban areas of the state.

An interesting agricultural statistic brought out by the survey was the fact that the value of farm land in Pennsylvania increased by 3% during the year from March, 1954 to March, 1955. The survey showed that Pennsylvania banks lend more than three times as much money to farmers as all other lending agencies combined.

On a national basis, the total amount of agricultural debt outstanding in all banks on January 1, 1955, was \$6,112,518,000.

This compares with a nationwide total of \$6,104,747,000 in bank loans to farmers on January 1, 1954.

## Factographs

The supermarket industry has grown from a handful of such shops in 1930 to more than 18,000 in 1955.

Red sea parrotfish actually bite off and chew up chunks of coral rock while feasting on the tiny animals living inside.

**Flood losses** in the United States average more than 110 million dollars annually.

**Arabic numerals** are not Arabic, but were first used in India. A swan can break a man's arm with its wing.

**Geologists** recognize more than 400 active volcanoes in the world.

## Mirror of Time



—by C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

**Honored** — In honor of Walter Slutter Jr., returned from 2 years overseas service in the army, a supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Metropolis.

**Entertained** — Members of the Mizpah Club of Pen Argyl and Bangor were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Marshall.

**In N. Y. C.** — Miss Carolyn Alleger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Alleger, spent the weekend with her sister in N. Y. City.

**Graduate** — Members of Graduate Society of Monroe Co. Y. M. C. A. enjoyed a weekend at the Leo Achtermann bungalow near Bushkill.

**20 Years Ago**  
**Outing** — The Ladies' Aux. of Roundup No. 10, Rough Riders, will have a corn roast at home of Mrs. Bertha Bowman.

**SS Class** — Mrs. Edward Marshall will entertain members of Mrs. Robert Smith's class of St. John's Luth. S. S.

**Reunion** — Annual reunion of the George A. Metzgar family was held at Mt. Park. Officers elected, George M. Metzgar, W. K. Deubler, Leftoy Decker and W. H. Bugless.

**"Teen Agers"** — At union services at Zion Church, Miss Dorothy Lisette and Mrs. Fred Quig will stage a program of music by young people of "teen age."

**Mammon** was the ancient Syrian god of possessions.

**"Ashcan"** are Navy slang for depth bombs.

## N. Y. Confidential

—By Lee Mortimer

**Bosphorus or Bust?** Nefta Ates, the Turkish tummy tosser whose last name means "fire" and is sneezed "At-sh" (Gesundheit). Thanks, You're welcome! is again playing with fire. She's got another Texas, name of Hugh Bradford. They say he's really rich, not like Shep King. Hugh followed her from Vegas when she returned to "Fanny" where she thefts the show. Some blaze, hey, hey?

**The Right to Read:** A private group of patriotic citizens is reprinting the long-out-of-print "Appendix Nine," the explosive report of the House-American Activities Committee which named names right to the top. Great pressures forced the committee to bury it. Now the same leftist Washington commentators who cream so loudly about "book burning" are calling on the government to stop the reprint project even though the "Appendix" is a public document available to all. One powerful Washington columnist threatened "to get" a Congressman who made the committee's mailing list (which is also a public record) available to the publishers.

**Dept. of Who Cares:** Ali Kahn, kicked in the tummy by one of his horses, planning to sell his entire stable, Wall streeted Edward Tarr interested . . . Edmund Purdon and a continental beaut named Yvonne Fabray are reported a duo and so what . . . Hildegarde Neff's pals say she's getting calls from Greg Peck, don't know what about . . . Lew

Ayres lunched at Manny Wolf's with Arlene Selwyn of the Public Ave. set.

**No Dissa, No Data, No Nuttin':** Edgar Luckenbach, of the steamships, still sailing on the dance floors with TV's Kyle MacDonnell, loves to rhumba, at Chateau Madrid . . . Kim Novak and Mac Krin looked like a happily married couple at the Patio. Well maybe soon . . . There's a stripper named Maria Lungza . . . Heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano is show struck and sponsoring the singing career of Lorraine Nyman at Grossingers. . . . A new uranium tycoon every day. Latest is Art Ludwig, whose Edgemont mine hit the jackpot in So. Dakota . . . There was a fire in the El Rancho at Vegas the other evening, nothing serious but Joe E. Lewis who's playing there told the insurance investigators that the dice got too hot.

**It Catches Up to You, Bub:** Georgie Jessel's daughter Jerilyn playing legit with Charles Boyer on the Four Star Playhouse whilst her dad still romances babes her age.

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# Graphic Tale Of Worst Disaster In County's History



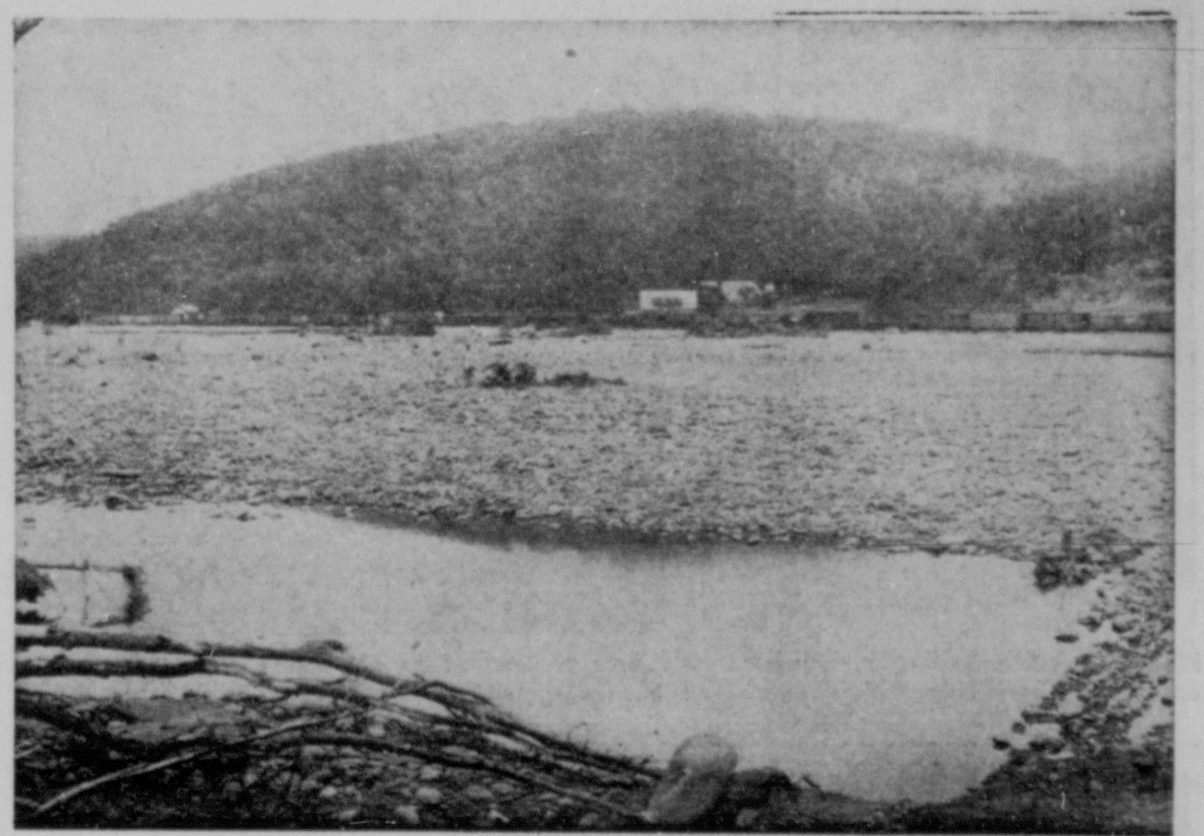
**MORGUE** — Only a few of the many bodies of flood victims now located at the Lanterman funeral home, East Stroudsburg, are pictured above. Some of the victims haven't been identified.

(Staff Photo By Riley)



**REMAINS** — Two smashed trailers and a pile of debris is all that remains of East Stroudsburg's Day St. Trailer Camp, except for light meters. Otherwise the camp site was bare.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**NO MORE** — The site of Camp Davis is shown above, minus any visible sign of a camp or camping grounds. The raging Brodheads Creek turned the area into a rubble of rocks and sticks resembling a dried-up creek bed. The complete annihilation of the Summer camp resulted in a large loss of life.

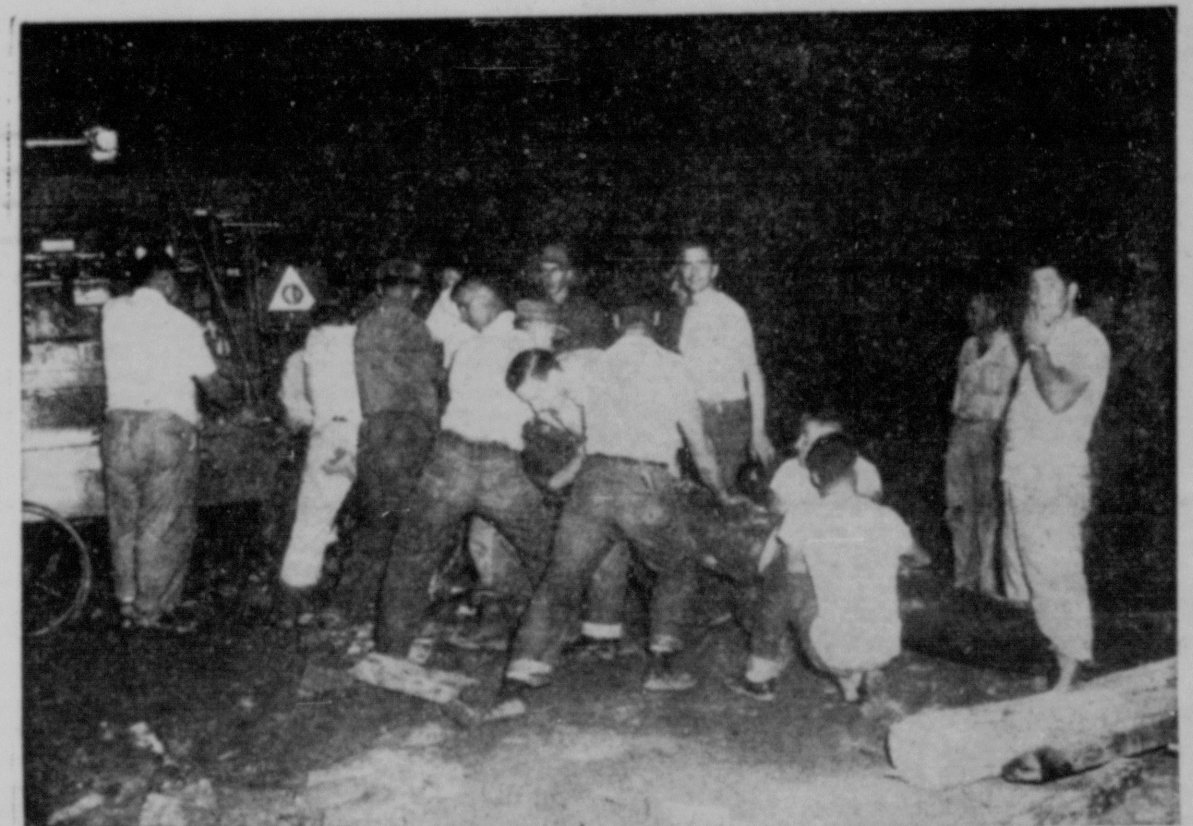
(Staff Photo By Riley)



**EVACUATED CENTRAL** portion of the "Flats" area of East Stroudsburg shows bulldozer tracks leading into an ear where engineers and health workers went to work yesterday in a cleanup and sanitation campaign. Loss of life was heavy here, one of

the hardest hit sections of the county. Strict controls over the area keep out all except those officially charged with problems of cleanup, search, sanitation and similar problems which East Stroudsburg officials have under excellent organization.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**WATER** — A detail of volunteers pictured above labored long into Friday night and early Saturday morning to make water for Stroudsburg a reality. The volunteers are shown working on the water lines at the Monroe Water Co. pumping station, at Stokes Mill.

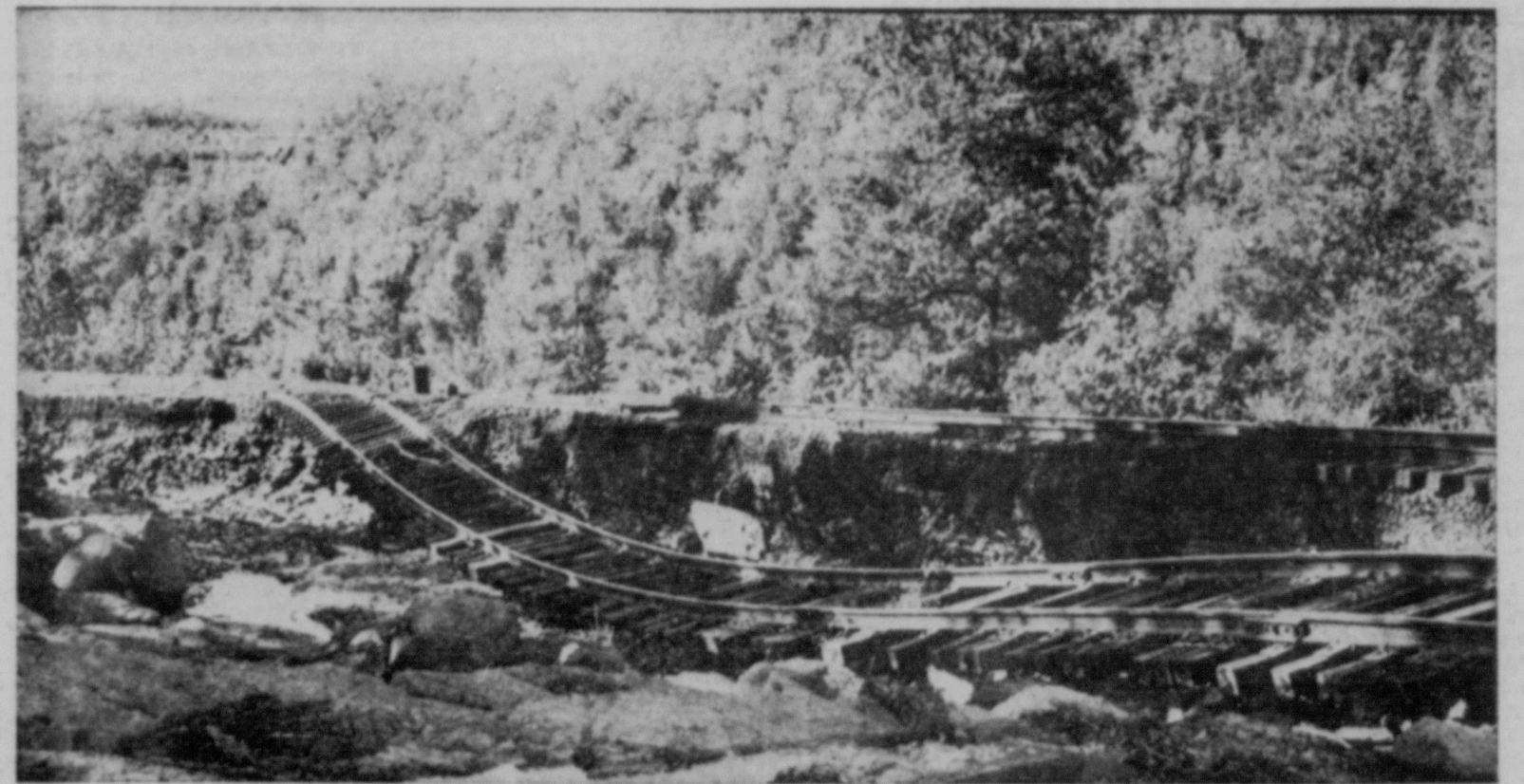
(Staff Photo By Riley)



**DEVASTATION ALONG BROWN ST.** in East Stroudsburg is shown graphically by this photo. Entire area from the American Legion Post Home down to the Brodheads creek line was washed

out. When flood waters went down they left a tavern demolished — an auto parked halfway up a wall — and a serving table, left front, perched serenely, rightside up, along the street.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**FATAL SAG OF RAILROAD TRACKS** is shown in photo above. Stretch of track lies above Analomink along Cherry Lane. Flood waters ripped huge boulders from beneath tracks; washed railroad

bed out completely in many places. Some sections of rails were wrenched from their ties.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)



**EVACUATION** — Evacuation of the dead from the shores of Brodheads Creek, deep in the woods behind Trumatic Tool Co., is shown above being made by helicopter early yesterday morning. Five bodies were taken out of this area at that time, under the direction of state troopers Alex Kern and Francis McGannr and a large detail of men.

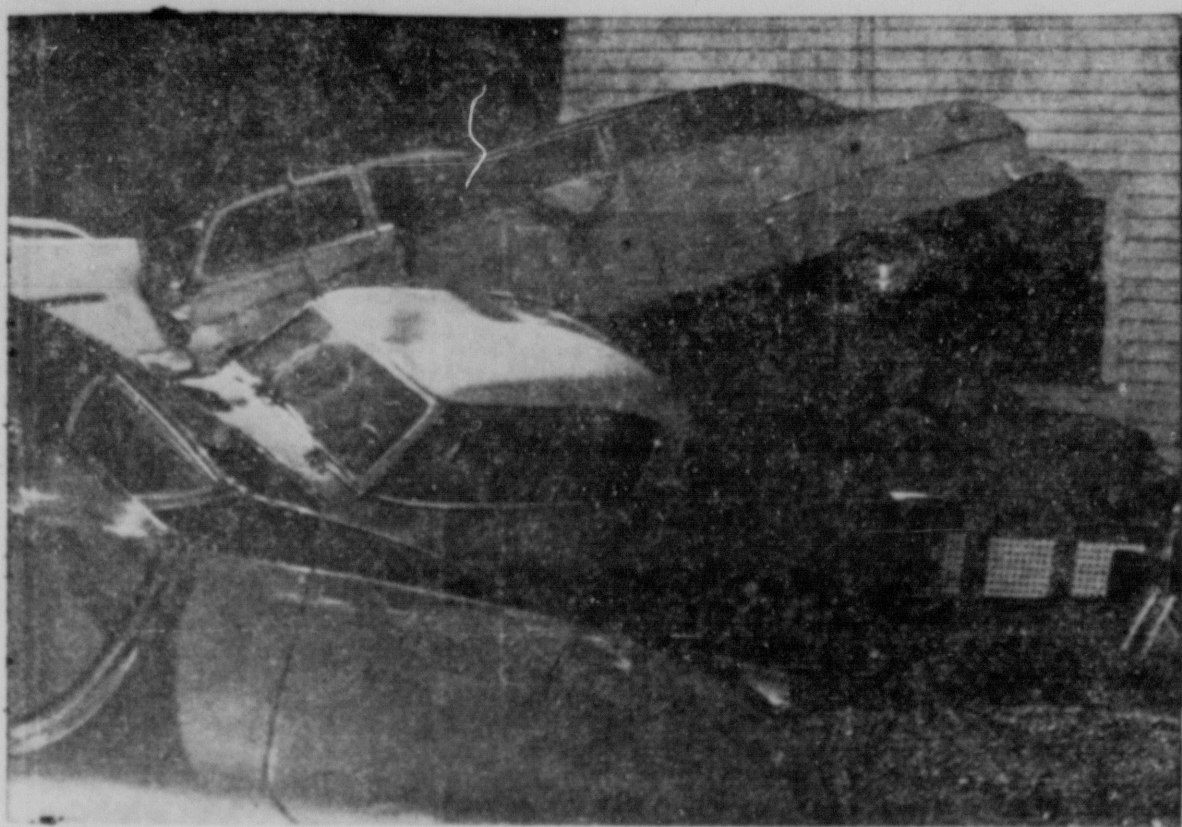
(Staff Photo By Riley)



**FIREMAN'S HALL**, located on East Stroudsburg's Day St., is shown above near collapse following Thursday night's surge of water which brought about the loss of life and huge amount of damage in this vicinity.

(Staff Photo By MacLeod)





PILEUP — Automobiles hurled together by the force of flood waters at Penn Hills Lodge, Anomink, are pictured above after the angry tides had returned to their peaceful course. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)



DAMAGE — A car washed away a station wagon was only one bit of damage caught by the photographer on Lincoln Ave., one of the hardest hit sections of East Stroudsburg. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## Conference On Tax Dispute Resumes Today In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Aug. 21 (AP)—Gov. George Leader renews compromise tax conferences tomorrow with Republican and Democratic leaders of the Legislature without any sign the two sides are getting any closer to an agreement on a tax package.

The governor reduced his demand for new taxes to 462 million dollars by boosting by 41 millions the estimate of revenue expected from existing taxes during the 1955-57 biennium.

But Republicans insist the new tax total can be reduced to 300 or 350 millions by an increase to 70 millions of revenue estimates and paring down the state's proposed \$1,800,000,000 budget for 1956-57.

### Compromises Rejected

Leader set up the compromise tax conferences after the Republican majority in the Senate killed his classified income tax bill. Both sides since have ruled out of the compromise talks a revival of the income tax or continuing the present one per cent sales tax, which expires Aug. 31.

Both Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, Republican floor leader and Sen. Edward J. Kessler (R-Lancaster) chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, have taken the stand there must be agreement on the amount of new taxes needed before GOP members of the conference committee will discuss specific taxes.

"Some of our people, who have been going over the budget, believe it can be cut to a point where only 200 millions in new taxes will be needed," Kessler said over the weekend.

### Need 350 Millions

"Others believe we'll need 350 millions. Personally, I think it will be somewhere in between and I am positive it can be done."

From the Democratic view, Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton), chairman of a Democratic Senate committee which has been studying the budget, said in another weekend statement that the GOP should spell out their claim that 220 millions can be cut from the budget allocations.

"I do not believe the present budget is inviolate but I do believe that those who have been its noisiest critics should have the courage to step forward and spell out, in detail, their formulas for saving the taxpayers' money," Yosko said.

In the past 100 years more than four billion tons of freight has passed through the Sautee Ste. Marie locks on the Great Lakes.

## Health Steps Prescribed For Everyone

(Continued from page one)  
maining line in the bucket, stir, allow to settle and pour into the well. If more water is available it is well to pour several gallons more of clear water into the well.

In the case of extremely large wells the same method is followed excepting that proportionately larger doses of the disinfectant are needed.

The method of getting an opening into the well is varied as in the cases of electric suction pumps, hand suction pumps and deep well pumps. It is important that the disinfecting solution mix with the water in the bottom of the well.

### PHIVIES

Privies should be cleaned and treated with about one-half pound of lime evenly scattered or, if chloride of lime is not available, the liberal use of slaked lime may be beneficial. The contents of the privy which have been removed should be disinfected and buried.

**DISINFECTING HOMES, CELLARS, ETC.**  
If chloride of lime is available it is well to wash down all walls which have been flooded with a solution of chloride of lime. Wherever possible it is also well to whitewash all walls which have been subjected to flood waters. Cellars which remain damp and any other places which might indicate need may be sprinkled with hydrated lime.

**DISINFECTING HOME FURNISHINGS, ETC.**  
All clothing, bedding and other similar materials may be disinfected with a chloride of lime solution or by boiling. The chloride of lime solution will act as a bleach on colored materials. Other materials

which cannot be treated without injury with chloride of lime solution should be washed with soap and water and exposed to sun and air for several hours. In disinfecting by boiling, the actual boiling time should be not less than 20 minutes. In disinfecting with the chloride of lime solution, the article should be immersed or covered with the solution of strength so that the chloride odor is noticeable and kept immersed or covered for a period of thirty minutes before washing, rinsing or drying.

**RUBBISH**  
All rubbish which has been carried, deposited or covered by flood waters is a potential source of infection and is most easily handled by burning all that can be burned and burying all that which cannot be burned. In cases where there is considerable quantity of mixed rubbish, refuse, etc., it is probably best handled by dumping in some spot, covering well with lime and possibly covering over with earth.

Other materials

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## Inspections Of Eating Places Made

THE STATE Department of Health representatives in the Stroudsburgs, working with local health authorities moved swiftly through the disaster areas yesterday taking necessary health measures to remove contaminated food.

All eating places, bars, and places serving food to the public have been inspected by teams of workers and those without adequate facilities for boiling water, washing dishes and other sanitary measures have been closed.

Crews in trucks also moved into all the food stores in the flooded area shoveling out all canned goods, produce and any other food stuff that came in contact with the water. The food was dumped and armed guards placed on the dump to prevent scavengers from taking the condemned food.

Scavenging, health department officials warned, is highly dangerous since any food which had any contact with flood waters may be contaminated.

## Road Building Plan Proposed By Legislator

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif.) proposed today a \$24-billion-dollar, 12-year highway building program financed by stepped-up taxes on road users and the issuance of federal bonds.

Kuchel, a member of the Senate Public Works Committee, said in an interview he has consulted officials of the Bureau of Public Roads about his plan but does not know whether it would be acceptable to President Eisenhower.

The Democratic-controlled Congress rejected Eisenhower's proposal for a 10-year program of constructing 40,000 miles of interstate highways through the issuance outside the budget of 25 billion dollars in bonds by a new federal agency.

In the controversy that followed, the House also shelved a Democratic pay-as-you-go proposal, calling for tax increases on gasoline, tires and other items.

Kuchel said he plans to offer his compromise proposal for consideration by the Senate Public Works and Finance committees early in the next session to have it available if the House passes any kind of revenue-raising highway bill.

### Peach Queen Chosen

READING, Pa., Aug. 21 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Marjorie Kahn of Shippensburg Rd. 3, Franklin County, is Pennsylvania's new Peach Queen.

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## Services Are Being Restored

ELECTRICAL and telephone service rapidly was being restored in the twin boroughs and outlying areas by last night.

Paul McBride, Stroudsburg District manager, Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., said power should be restored in most parts of East Stroudsburg and Meersburg this afternoon.

Meanwhile, Bell Telephone Co. has erected a temporary bridge to East Stroudsburg at Pinebrook over which men and equipment will be moved. By last night, several top priority numbers and 11 coin boxes again were in operation in the twin borough.

### No Restrictions

McBride said electrical power has been restored in all but small sections of Stroudsburg. In areas where power has been restored, he added, there are no further restrictions. The use of electricity for television, ranges and home appliances now is permitted.

Employees of the local PP&L office, assisted by crews from other sections of the State, had laid a line down to the Stroudsburg side of the state bridge by 9:30 last night. The workmen will continue their job getting the lines up in East Stroudsburg this morning.

Metropolitan Edison has restored power to most of its customers by Saturday.

Noel S. Rote, the telephone company's Stroudsburg wire chief, said his company's policy will be to get service restored as quickly as possible. Most phones in Stroudsburg are back in operation.

### No Estimate Possible

To get communications back to normal in East Stroudsburg, the company has erected the temporary span. Crewmen are being quartered and fed at the State Teachers College.

Rote said he was not in a position at this time to say when service will be restored everywhere. However, he did report that service is close to normal in Bushkill, Mount Pocono, and Cresco, as well as Stroudsburg.

Rote said that more than a million feet of twist wire will be needed before restoration is completed. A task force of about 300 men have been working to get the job done.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Lula B. Harvey, local chief operator, said that telephone calls remain heavy. Operators have been working at top speed to complete as many calls as possible. Preference is still being given to emergency calls, she said.

## Rangers See Bushkill As Safe Area

TWO CRACK Civil Air Patrol ground rescue teams yesterday combed the Bushkill and Canadensis areas to determine conditions in these disaster-stricken sections.

The Rangers, dropped into these regions by helicopters, soon reported that the Bushkill area now was safe.

They found the body of a young woman in the Canadensis area.

Meanwhile, helicopters were in operation for a third consecutive day—conducting a shuttle service between the twin boroughs, removing the dead, and delivering needed food and supplies.

### Commander

Yesterday's CAP operations were conducted under the supervision of Col. Phillip N. Neuweiler, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania Wing, and his executive officer, Maj. Tom Davis.

CAP personnel from Allentown and Philadelphia assisted yesterday, giving a brief respite to the men of Stroudsburg Squadron 805, headed by Captain William A. Bechtel.

Bechtel and his men worked almost constantly from the time the floods came Thursday night until noon yesterday. By last night, Bechtel was back on the job supervising CAP activities.

Maj. Davis said Pennsylvania CAP began operations locally Friday morning, acting on orders from Bolling Field. The State Wing was ordered to use all available facilities to aid in the local disaster.

But no sooner had the tragedy struck than Bechtel immediately mobilized his men and called for helicopters from as far South as Quantico, Va. By yesterday afternoon, about 200 copters had arrived here to lend a hand.

### Pocono Gardens

The local Squadron searched the Pocono Garden section just as soon as the high waters began to recede Thursday night. At 6:30 the next morning, a heliport was

# Nine-State Death Toll Approaches 200 Persons

By The Associated Press

DEATH, destruction and the threat of disease haunted northeastern states yesterday in the wake of the worst floods in the region's history. The known dead neared the 200 mark.

A line of vicious rain squalls slashed across parts of New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts

Sunday to add new apprehension to the areas just beginning to dry out, pump out, repair and begin again.

### Most Storms Brief

Most of the thunderstorms were brief, however, and apparently would not dump enough water on the scarred and sodden earth to cause a new round of floods. But

high winds knocked out more telephones and electric lines.

The death toll since last Thursday, when hurricane-born rains began their devastation, climbed to 183 in the eight seaboard states.

The toll appeared certain to go well over 200 before the grim count was ended. Two states—Connecticut and Pennsylvania—each estimated as many as 60 persons still missing.

### Health Hazard

Civil defense officials, Army personnel, and municipal officials gave high priority to shipments of anti-typhoid serum and other drugs to prevent any epidemic outbreaks.

The problem of polluted drinking water and spoiled food supplies added to the potential health hazards in many areas. Dry ice for refrigeration became a must item.

The Army helicopter was the universal symbol of rescue and help for the dazed residents of the flood areas.

### Worst In 20 Years

In terms of the men, women and children who were swept beneath the rushing waters to drown, it was the nation's worst flood in nearly 20 years.

Property damage was equally staggering in the eight seaboard states slashed by floods, the legacy of Hurricane Diane.

Not until Sunday, as brooks, streams and rivers sank back into their normal beds, was the full measure of havoc clear.

Estimates, or guesses, of the damage ran to well over a billion dollars.

### Whole Towns Ravaged

Whole towns were left ravaged, cut off and demoralized.

Torrington, Conn., an industrial city of 28,000, had millions of dollars in damage.

Dozens of stores were crushed into matchwood. Bridges disappeared. Three persons were killed. The city had practically no communications with the outside world.

It was in a state of emergency. Aid stations were set up to feed and house the homeless.

### Putnam Flooded

A schoolyard became an emergency landing field for helicopters bringing in vital supplies.

All commercial life and normal living conditions in Putnam, Conn., came to a temporary end. Its factories were ruined—gutted by both raging floods and fire fed by exploding magnesium.

"We're done. This valley is dead," a veteran textile worker told an Associated Press reporter who managed to get into the beleaguered town.

Industrialized Connecticut apparently suffered the worst property damage.

Dozens of towns were operating on an emergency basis. Dry ice supplies were commandeered for vital refrigeration of food supplies.

### Embargo Ordered

A food and drug embargo was put into effect to stop contamination. Many places had no drinking

## Lloyd Frailey, 68, Succumbs At Reeders

LLOYD M. Frailey, 68, a life-long resident of Reeders, died at his home there early Saturday morning.

Active in civic affairs, Frailey was a past-president of the West End Fair Association, an officer in the Reeders Methodist Church, and a member of Pocono Grange, and Pike County Pomona Grange.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Frailey; four sons, Verdon, Bartonsville; Robert, Tannersville; David, Reeders; J. Fred, Stroudsburg; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Woodling, Reeders; Mrs. John Lesoin, Tannersville; Mrs. Edwin Giffels, Stroudsburg.

### Funeral Tuesday

Also a brother, Stanton O. Frailey, Philadelphia; halfbrother, Arthur Rinker, Reeders; a sister, Mrs. Florence Price, Reeders; 22 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Rev. Leroy Bernard, pastor of Reeders Methodist Church, will conduct services at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the church. Burial will be in Reeders Cemetery.

Friends and relatives may call at the Ganzhorn funeral home, Tannersville, tonight.

### Cameraman Killed

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 21 (AP)—Ian Murray, 34, a television cameraman was fatally injured today at the World Boy Scout Jamboree when he fell 20 feet from the bucket of a crane.

water, no electricity, no gas, no telephones.

President Eisenhower, vacationing in Colorado, kept in close touch with the rescue work. He was "highly gratified" over the role of armed services.

Connecticut workers faced another enormous monetary loss—the loss of at least 30,000 jobs caused by the destruction of factories. Many of these factories may never again return to normal operations.

### 93 Dead In State

Pennsylvania led in the loss of human life.

This was the latest count of known dead: Pennsylvania 93; Connecticut 63; Massachusetts 13; Virginia 3; New Jersey 6; New York 4; Rhode Island 1.

State police said the toll in Pennsylvania might eventually reach 150.







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RILEY

By JIM RILEY  
Sports Editor

EAST STROUDSBURG Little League joined Stroudsburg Little League in abolishing the annual banquet and replacing it with a picnic. The picnic was to be held at the East Stroudsburg Little League field next Thursday, but it probably will never be held this year.

The picnic was to have been for players in both the Minor League and regular Little League. Wednesday's "Fun Game," in which the managers and umpires combined to play the East Stroudsburg Little League All-Stars, went off without a hitch, but the cake walk which followed was hampered by rain. The rain forced an auction bid on several cakes. The adult club battled the All-Stars to a 3-3 deadlock in the season closing game.

While on the subject of Little League baseball it might be the time and place to reveal that a distinct change in the setup of the sport in this area may take place next season. Gary "Jeep" Peckman, former East Stroudsburg athlete, is now boxing under the name of Bevo Bow on the USS Iowa. The Vandewater brothers, former residents of Swiftwater, are also on the Iowa and one trains with Peckman. The Vandewater boys, both former students at Pocono High, are Marines.

Metal tops have been placed on the dugouts at Gordon Giffels Field. It really is a good job and does a lot to improve the looks of the local football and baseball field, although it is near ruin right now. Donkey baseball was to be played in Tannersville on Saturday, September 3, under the sponsorship of the West End and Tannersville Lions clubs. A previous venture of this kind was washed off the books by rain. The game won't take place on the Pocono High School field, as it is near ruin.

At Erdosy is beginning his 17th season as head football coach at Northampton High. Northampton is an annual power in the Lehigh Valley League and won the title the last two years, beating Stroudsburg in the final game of the 1953 campaign to earn the championship. Ed Yapple, former Northampton High and Syracuse University football star, is now a member of the Hamilton, Ont., entry in the Canadian Professional Football League. John Serafin, defending title holder in the Philadelphia District PGA Tournament was eliminated in the first round at Springfield Country Club this week.

East Stroudsburg High School's gymnasium has been painted and shined for the coming basketball campaign. The opening day of high school football practice ran into any kind of weather that can compare with Thursday's Stroudsburg High wound up by calling its scheduled 6 p.m. practices off, and both squads will be idle indefinitely. This is the first year that Stan Dudas, highly popular assistant golf pro at Shawnee, has ever reached the final round of the Philadelphia District PGA Tournament.

Ray Lambert, Mountain Manor, also took part in the Philadelphia PGA tournament this year. Many friends of Nino Valdes in this area were shocked to see the likeable Cuban take a good licking from Bob Satterfield, a real in-and-outer, on Wednesday. Valdes used to train at Harry's Farm, located on the banks of the Delaware River, across from Shawnee. At least two of the teams in the Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League were to be honored with trips to Major League baseball games.

Bill Peck made a deep impression with the Stroudsburg High football candidates yesterday. Peck is the new assistant on the grid staff headed by John Whitehead, Gordon Giffels Field, Stroudsburg Little League field and the softball field at Stroudsburg Play-ground, suffered extensive damage. Memorial Stadium and East Stroudsburg Little League Field escaped undamaged.

Any local Pennsylvania Inter-scholastic Athletic Association basketball officials interested in refereeing East Stroudsburg High School's junior varsity games during the coming winter are asked to send names and open dates to Paul Optiz, 2632 Eldridge Ave., Easton. Optiz is making all assignment for the Lehigh-Northampton League for the coming season, it was revealed by Al Stern, secretary of the local PIAA chapter of officials.

# Dudas Shoots Way Into Final Round Of PGA Tourney

## Shawnee Pro To Face Lepre

PHILADELPHIA — Stan Dudas, Shawnee-on-Delaware, earned a final round berth in the Philadelphia District PGA Tournament here at rain drenched-Springhaven Country Club last Thursday by defeating highly regarded Henry Williams, Kutztown.

Dudas, playing some of the greatest golf of his career, overcame a temporary case of stage fright midway through the back nine and plastered a two-and-one defeat on Williams, one of the biggest names and only former champion remaining in the tournament.

Charley Lepre, straight shooting 37-year-old pro from Tavistock, scored a similar two-and-one nod over John Futerer, Brandywine.

### Straight Shots

Lepre's straight shooting ability and outstanding shots to the green was the turning point of his match.

Dudas, in reaching the final round of the tournament for the first time in history, eliminated some of the top pros in the tournament, including Rod Munday, York, and Teri Johnson, Wilming-ton, Del.

The final round will be played on Sunday, August 28, here at Springhaven. The championship was to have been decided on Sunday, but a previously scheduled tournament at Springhaven forced a change in plans.

## Palmer Wins Canada's Open

TORONTO, Aug. 21 (AP)—Arnold Palmer, newest of the younger professionals to break the old timers monopoly on the play-for-pay circuit, went fishing today after winning the Canadian Open title, but he'll be back Thursday for the start of the \$26,800 Montreal Open.

The 25-year-old son of Latrobe, Pa., who less than a year ago won the U.S. Amateur title, hit the jackpot for the first time Saturday when he finished the 72 holes of the Canadian Open with a near record 265.

Palmer, who didn't become eligible to compete for money until last May, when he finished his PGA probation period, picked up \$2,400. That ran his total earnings to around \$6,000 although a second early this year in the Panama Open and a third place tie in the St. Paul Open were his best previous showings.

### Second Best

The 265, 23 under par, was the second best in the history of the Canadian championship. The only lower score was the 263 put together by namesake Johnny Palmer of Baden, N.C., in 1952 at Winnipeg.

Palmer won with a four-stroke margin over Jack Burke Jr. of Klamath Lake, N.Y., and five over Freddie Hawkins of St. Andrews, Ill.

Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa., shot a 74 Saturday for a final 276.

## Doubleheader Set For Today

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 21 (AP)—The New York vs. Pittsburgh double-header scheduled here today was postponed because of rain. Pittsburgh club officials said the clubs would play two games tomorrow, starting at 1 p.m., EDT, to make up for the rainout.

Play never started today with a heavy thunderstorm breaking shortly before noon.

### No Baseball Played

NO BASEBALL was played in the Pocono Mountains League, Bi-State League or Pocono Mountain yesterday and no action will take place for an indefinite period.

## Aussie Star Shows Great Form

FOREST HILLS N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Lewis Hoad, Australia's on-again-off-again tennis flash, is "on" again — and that's jolting news for America's Davis Cup team.

Harry Hopman's 20-year old problem child whipped through two brisk practice sessions today at the West Side Tennis Club, and white-haired observers said they never saw anything like it.

"Not even in Bill Tilden's best days, or Don Budge's or Jack Kramer's have I seen a man hit a ball like that," commented one veteran railbird. "If this boy can play like this next weekend nobody can touch him."

Hopman teamed with left-handed Neale Fraser in feeding Hoad an assortment of bullet — like shots from the net position. Hoad, with lightning reflexes and fantastic speed, handled everything which came his way.

He slammed his forehead for repeated winners, seldom erred on his backhand and came to the net for sharp volleying placements and overhead kills. It was an awesome exhibition.

### Professional Football

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Chicago Cardinals 21, Chicago Bears 6  
New York Giants 28, San Francisco 49ers 47  
Cleveland Browns 13, Green Bay Packers 7  
Baltimore Colts 61, Fort Belvoir 0



Stan Dudas

## Pale Hose Sweep Pair From Tigers

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox inched within one-half game of the league-leading New York Yankees today by defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-0 and 8-2 before a pennant-minded crowd of 34,542.

Righthander Connie Johnson blanked the Tigers on four hits in the opener for his fourth straight victory and the Sox rapped out 15 hits in the nightcap in sweeping the four-game series.

Dick Donovan, making his first start since an appendectomy July 31, posted his 14th victory against 4 defeats in the second game. Donovan yielded eight hits and was nipped for one earned run when Frank House smashed his 12th homer of the year in the fifth.

### Unearned

Detroit scored its other run in the fourth on an error and a triple by Earl Torgeson.

The Sox jumped on starter Jim Bunning for four runs in the second inning. Walt Dropo opened up with his 17th homer of the year. The Sox then proceeded to parlay three walks and a pair of singles by Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso into three runs.

Dropo's double and a single by Jim Busby accounted for a run in the third. Two more runs were added in the fourth on Minoso's triple, a single by Bob Kennedy and Jim Busby's double. Another run came in the seventh on Chico Carrasquel's double and Minoso's single.

Minoso, with six hits in nine at bats for the day, broke a scoreless pitching battle between Johnson and Billy Hoelt in the opener when he unloaded his seventh home run of the season in the center field bullpen with two out and none on.

## Batting Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LEADING BATSMEN (Based on 300 at-bats)									
NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	HR	RB	Pct.	Slugging	OPS
Aschburn, Phila.	110	420	69	139	32	121	.331	.548	.879
Campbell, Brooklyn	96	362	66	116	20	120	.320	.514	.834
Kluszewski, Cin.	123	469	94	155	37	137	.329	.548	.877
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Kaline, Detroit	121	479	104	168	35	151	.350	.585	.935
Power, Kansas City	117	481	72	143	31	114	.297	.485	.782
Kuenn, Detroit	113	405	77	132	31	113	.326	.514	.840
Home Runs									
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	41								
Banks, Chicago	39								
Snider, Brooklyn and Mays, New York	29								
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Mantle, New York	32								
Zachary, Boston; Kaline, Detroit and Zernial, Kansas City, each	24								
Williams, Boston	22								
Runs Batted In									
Snider, Brooklyn	111								
Ennis, Philadelphia	100								
Kluszewski, Cincinnati	97								
AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Jensen, Boston	95								
Bonne, Detroit	90								
Berra, New York	88								

### Norristown Wins Title

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 21 (AP)—Norristown reigned today as Kneehill champion in the Connie Mack Baseball Youth tournament. It beat Elwood City 4-2 last night after surviving from a field of more than 1,000 teams.

## Indians Clip A's With Seven Hits

CLEVELAND, Aug. 21 (AP)—Scoring more runs than hits, the Cleveland Indians downed the Kansas City Athletics 9-4 today for a straight sweep of their three-game series and clung near the top of the American League race. The Tribe needed only seven hits off Art Ditmar, including homers by Larry Doby and Gene Woodling.

Cleveland righthander Bob Lemon started the game, trying for his 14th win against 8 losses, but yielded 4 runs in the second and was yanked when Kansas City threatened again in the third.

The winning hurler was reliever Jose Santiago, who was followed in the eighth by Sal Maglie. Ditmar suffered his 11th defeat against 8 wins.

### Turns Tide

Cleveland turned the tide in the fifth, when it was trailing 4-3, by scoring 3 runs on 2 hits.

Woodling hit a home run into the right field stands, for his seventh of the season. Vic Wertz walked and stole second, and with one out, Ferris Fain walked. Hal Naragon singled, filling the bases, and when pinch hitter Dale Mitchell forced Naragon, Wertz scored. Fain also scored as Joe DeMaestri threw wild to first.

The Indians got 3 extra runs in the seventh, on 2 walks, a single, 2 more walks and a sacrifice fly. Doby started the second inning with a home run over the right field fence.

The Athletics' Vic Power provided the big blow of the upper half of the second inning, but not until the score had been tied by Hector Lopez, who singled, took second on a wild pitch and tallied on Joe DeMaestri's single.

Wilmer Shantz followed with another single, and Ditmar walked, filling the bases. Then Power drove in three runs with a single.

## Olson Returns To Action

The Associated Press  
MIDDLEWEIGHT champion Bob Olson's non-title fight with soldier Joey Giambra, a return clash between heavyweights Bob Baker and Rex Layne, and the opening of Chuck Davey's comeback campaign feature an interesting boxing program this week.

Olson, tuning up for a tentative November title defense against Sugar Ray Robinson, faces Giambra, onetime high-ranking Buffalo 160-pounder, in an overweight television 10-rounder at the San Francisco Cow Palace Friday night (NBC-TV, 10 p.m., EDT).

### Risks Position

The 24-year old Giambra, stationed in Texas, has won four bouts since his induction into the Army. Olson outpointed Jimmy Martinez Aug. 13 in his first outing since his third round kayo by light heavyweight king Archie Moore.

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## Record Varsity 'S' Association Turnout Pays Tribute To Stulgaitis, Whitehead At Meeting

JOHN WHITEHEAD and Jerry Stulgaitis were honored at last Thursday's meeting of the Varsity "S" Association at the Towne Room of the Town Tavern, where a record turnout of 50 members attended a regularly scheduled meeting despite the storm.

Whitehead, newly named head coach of Stroudsburg High, was presented a lucky horseshoe trophy by Phil Newman, co-captain of the present Mountaineers. Bill Crooks, co-captain of the 1945 Mountaineers, presented Stulgaitis, recently retired head-football coach at Stroudsburg

High, with a gold plated football. The 1945 team, which featured Bill Snyder as co-captain, was the first one coached by Stulgaitis, who has volunteered to coach the Stroudsburg Junior High grid squad during the coming season.

The Varsity "S" Association decided to hold a giant pep rally in conjunction with Stroudsburg High students on Thursday, September 15, the night before the opening game with Lehigh, at Lehigh.

Elwood "Pickles" Hintze was

named chairman of a committee to plan the Gordon Giffels Field program, at which time players will be introduced and a colorful program presented.

Various committee heads made reports and Jim Somers gave the finding of the auditing committee. Don "Tony" Gilpin read the minutes.

Tom Somers, club president, ruled over the business meeting, while Joe Whalen, sports announcer at WVPO, was program chairman for the night.

A buffet lunch followed the meeting.

## Larsen Pitches Yankees To 6-1 Verdict Over Baltimore

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—Big Don Larsen, backed by three home runs, shackled the Baltimore Orioles with six hits today in pacing the New York Yankees to a 6-1 victory over his former teammates. Larsen's fifth straight triumph enabled the Yankees to hold their grip on first place in the tight American League race.

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 14, Pittsburgh 9  
St. Louis 4, Chicago 1  
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2  
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 3  
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4  
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 0  
New York at Pittsburgh 2, ppd., rain.

STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	78	42	.650	—
Milwaukee	69	55	.557	11
New York	64	57	.529	14½
Philadelphia	63	61	.508	17
Cincinnati	61	63	.492	19
Chicago	59	68	.465	22½
St. Louis	52	68	.433	28
Pittsburgh	45	77	.369	34

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY  
New York at Pittsburgh 2—Felix (L) and Friend (R) vs. Monahan (2-0) and Liddle (6-5).  
(Only games scheduled).

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS  
Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5  
New York 3, Baltimore 2  
Washington 6, Boston 2  
Chicago 8, Detroit 7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS  
New York 6, Baltimore 1  
Boston 4, Washington 1  
Cleveland 2, Kansas City 4

STANDINGS				
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	73	46	.613	—
Cleveland	74	48	.607	1
Boston	70	51	.579	4½
Detroit	62	60	.508	13
Kansas City	49	71	.398	26½
Washington	42	76	.354	31
Baltimore	37	80	.316	35½

PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY  
No games scheduled.

## Phillies Sweep Series From Dodgers, 6-4

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 21 (AP)—A grand slammer by Willie Jones and other home runs by Glenn Gorbous and Del Ennis powered the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers before 17,492 at Connie Mack Stadium today.

The win gave Philadelphia a sweep of the three-game series, which was league-leading Brooklyn's last visit to the Quaker City this year.

Jones' homer sailed into the upper left field stands in the third inning, scoring Bobby Morgan and Glenn Gorbous who had singled, and Ennis who had walked. It was Jones' 15th home run of the year.

### Fourth Blow

Gorbous hit his fourth over the right field wall in the fourth inning and in the following frame Ennis smacked his 25th for his 100th RBI.

Brooklyn scored first in the sixth inning on Pee Wee Reese's 9th home run. It pushed Junior Gilham, who had singled, across ahead of him.

In the eighth, the Dodgers edged closer on a two-run triple by Frank Keller.

A ninth inning threat by the Dodgers was of no avail. They filled the bases on walks given up by rookie righthander Jack Meyer, who relieved winner Herman Wehmeier in the eighth inning. But Don Newcombe came in as a pinch hitter and flied out. It was Wehmeier's 10th victory.

Carl Erskine who lasted three innings, suffered his fifth loss against 10 wins.

### Redlegs Blank Cardinals

CINCINNATI, Aug. 21 (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs' Don Gross shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 4-0 today on four hits with Wally Post's 31st home run of the year and a single accounting for three of the Redlegs scores.

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## Port Jervis Area Digging Out Of Debris

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 21 (AP)—Flood-drenched southern New York State began to reach some semblance of normality today as thousands of volunteers busied themselves with the task of pumping, mopping, cleaning and repairing.

This Delaware River rail center of 10,000 hardest hit New York community in the flood area, had help from five pumpers which came from as far as 100 miles away to aid the bailing operation. Household goods, damp and be-faulted with silt, were piled high along sidewalks to dry. Civil Defense officials asked National Guardsmen to come into town again as a precaution against looting.

### False Report

About 1,500 jittery residents of low-lying Port Jervis areas fled their homes last night because of a false rumor a dam had broken some 20 miles above Port Jervis. They drove to nearby mountainsides and waited for about two hours from midnight to 2 a. m. until police and radio stations scotched the rumor and sent them home again.

Communications and highway travel still were hampered by extensive flood damage here. Much of the pumping was undertaken to clear an underpass of the Erie Railroad in the center of town and unplug a highway bottleneck to the bridge across the Delaware River to Pennsylvania.

Gov. Averell Harriman, who toured Port Jervis and hard-hit Ellenville yesterday, did not declare Port Jervis a "disaster area," although the Red Cross did.

### Four Fatalities

Rain-soaked streams overran parts of six counties Friday. Four fatalities have been reported.

Hot sun, for the third day, helped the trying-out process, although a sprinkle of rain over Port Jervis today made residents nervous.

The flood waters subsided on the Delaware and Neversink rivers which come together here. The Delaware crested at 27 feet and spread half a mile beyond its natural bed.

The dirty, back-breaking task of rehabilitation will take days or weeks. Curious sightseers added confusion to the task of police officials.

Tiny Pellet's Island, a farming community between Middletown and Goshen, still was flooded today by the Wallkill River, which rose last night while other streams began to subside.

### 200 Evacuated

About 200 persons were evacuated without incident by state troopers, Army personnel and Civil Defense officials. They were housed overnight in a nearby garage.

The Red Cross reported today that some 800 homeless families still were being cared for. Shelters and canteens were in operation.

However, food supplies were declared ample and Police Chief Edward Cullinan said today: "We are at last making headway in getting back to normal."

Cullinan said light and gas service has returned to normal but that telephone communication still was snarled and causing six-hour delays in getting calls through. Drinking water still must be boiled.

The National Guard was released from duty yesterday, with law enforcement in the hands of the regular 13-man police force and 15 to 20 auxiliary officers.

### Other Towns Hit

Gov. Averell Harriman and



VICTIM — Litter carriers are shown above recovering the body of one of Monroe County's flood victims during a recent search for bodies. (Staff Photo By MacLeod)

## Food, Shelter, Clothing Supplied By Red Cross

FOOD, SHELTER, clothing and peace of mind. These were major contributions of the American Red Cross disaster teams and volunteers working in the Stroudsburgs throughout the disaster period. More permanent rehabilitation programs will be set up, according to needs, and stretching through months in the future.

The immediate problem of shelter, arising on Thursday night, was taken care of in private homes and public buildings of both communities. By Friday night definite shelters had been established. Cots, bedding, cribs and mattresses placed and sanitary arrangements made.

### Infirmaries Set Up

Informal infirmaries have been set up with nurses in charge and food centers designated for both hot meals and sandwiches and coffee.

Clothing needs were met in clothing centers set up at the municipal building in East Stroudsburg and at the former Endicott-Johnson Store in Stroudsburg.

Teams of Red Cross executives from national headquarters arrived to assist the local disaster committees. Heading the national workers was Daniel Bachman, over-all catastrophe field director. Geneva Jacobs, area field worker, assisted at the Stroudsburg headquarters and John Hopkins, National Red Cross catastrophe worker was placed in charge in East

Mayor James Cole toured the stricken area yesterday. The governor also went to flood-stricken Ellenville in Ulster County and the nearby communities of Kerkonkson and Accord.

Several highways are open, including Rts. 4 and 6. However, Rt. 97—the scenic highway over Hawk's Nest to Binghamton—is blocked by landslides. Route 42 to Monticello and Route 97 were reported "impassable indefinitely."

The Erie Railroad which has yards here, said local train service to New York City has been restored to normal. Washouts west of here have knocked out all Erie facilities. A railroad spokesman said he had "no idea" when service would be resumed.

Stroudsburg area, with additional nurses.

Information was another vital service of the Red Cross with telegrams from other Red Cross chapters from all sections of the country pouring in seeking information on the safety of relatives in this section.

Representatives of the various camps in the area, calling at Red Cross headquarters, were able to answer many of the queries. Survey teams and information teams covered the county's disaster area. All inquiries which could be confirmed were answered.

Today permanent headquarters will be set up in both Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg where persons may apply for aid, either emergency or looking to rehabilitation of their homes. These centers will be in operation for however many weeks or months necessary.

The former Endicott-Johnson Shoe store in Stroudsburg and the high school in East Stroudsburg will be permanent registration and application centers.

### Praises Services

Another service of the local chapter have been requests to military camps for the release of local men in service whose families have been made homeless by the flood and

who need their aid in the emergency.

Charles Bensinger, local chapter chairman, praised the work of the volunteers in all branches of the services: Preparing meals, staffing shelters, sorting clothing, registration, information, typists, messengers and others who gave aid.

Anyone wishing to aid the Red Cross operation may send their contributions to the local chapter, Field Representative Bachman announced yesterday.

## Signal Depot To Resume Work Today

THE TOBYHANNA Signal Depot will resume normal operations at 8 a.m. today, Col. Bob Glover, commanding officer, reported last night.

Employees are requested to report for work as usual this morning. Those employees stranded in isolated areas who cannot get to work are requested to report to the depot as soon as possible.

## Sewage Now Clearing Plant Here

STROUDSBURG Sewage In-operative because of the weight of flood waters, muck, and tons of timbers, has been cleared and set so that sewage will not back up in homes, stores, hotels, hospital or any other buildings in the Stroudsburg sewage system.

Judson Lee, chief operator at the plant, said debris had been moved away from a strategic valve which will permit sewage from all lines to clear the plant and prevent any backup.

Lee said flood waters moved a 150-foot building stored with lumber from Frisbie Lumber Co. right over the old Susquehanna Railroad Co. bank and plumped it down on the sewage plant.

Huge covers on the sewage plant digesters weighing 17,500 and 25,000 pounds respectively were lifted and shoved out of place.

Lee said it will be many days before the muck and debris is cleared to determine the exact amount of damage and how long it will take to replace it.

## 50 Camps Report All Children Safe

TO REASSURE anxious parents, the American National Red Cross said yesterday it had unofficial word that all children are safe in 50 camps in the Pocono Mountain area of eastern Pennsylvania hit by floods.

The Red Cross said high waters had cut off normal means of communication and the children in the camps have been unable to notify parents they are all right.

Red Cross teams aboard three Coast Guard and Army helicopters flew over the camp area yesterday for a further survey.

The Red Cross said it has 113 disaster specialists in eight Eastern states hit by the floods. Up to yesterday morning it had reports of 51,393 persons evacuated, 12,000 cared for, 20,786 fed, 226 homes destroyed and 5,491 damaged.

### Other Camps

A Red Cross team reported the condition of all camps in a

## Red Cross To Offer Relief Now, Future

RECOVERING from the shock of being left homeless and possessionless, flood-stricken citizens were beginning to ask yesterday, "What next?" The Red Cross Rehabilitation program of disaster relief may be able to assist with the answers.

At permanent headquarters being set up today in both boroughs, applications may be made for both immediate relief in the form of food or clothing orders, and long range assistance in rebuilding and refurbishing homes, and re-establishing themselves in business or occupation.

Applications and registration may be made at the former Endicott-Johnson Shoe Store on Main Street in Stroudsburg, or at the high school gymnasium in East Stroudsburg.

### Long Range Program

The program is a long-range one, stretching over as many months as necessary. Applications are approved on the basis of need, not the amount of loss. Any persons who can establish his own credit in rebuilding or rehabilitation is urged to do so.

However for flood victims without resources or credit, the National Red Cross disaster fund is available. Replacing home furnishings, rebuilding homes, purchasing lost tools of a man's trade, such as carpenter tools for the carpenter, are all legitimate expenditures for the Red Cross.

An additional function of the two permanent headquarters will be to serve as a clearing house to provide information as to the present whereabouts of those who were driven from their homes by the flood, to reassure relatives of the safety and health of the survivors, and to assist with any home problems of individuals.

Lackawanna, Pike and Wayne Counties was satisfactory.

A three-man team, flying in two Coast Guard helicopters, toured Lackawanna, Pike and Wayne counties, and said all had adequate food, water and housing. In nearly every instance, a spokesman reported, nurse and doctor were on the premises.

"There were absolutely no injuries or casualties in my camps," he added. The tour did not include Stroudsburg, hardest hit by last week's floods.

The Red Cross will survey the camps in Monroe tomorrow.

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### Legals

#### LEGAL NOTICES

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Copies of plans, specifications and Contract Documents are on file and open to public inspection on 28 August 1955 at the office of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and Everett, Pennsylvania. Plans, specifications and other contract documents will not be available before this date for inspection or for mailing to prospective bidders.

Plans and contract documents may be obtained from the Commission upon deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars for each set. No refund will be made for plans returned, unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Resolutions are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications and contract documents.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

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## Business Column

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Mr. Bourn came here from New York City where he was in charge of new used cars and trucks during Chevrolet's recent Pacemaker campaign.

Mr. Gray won over 40 dealers in his contest group. He took over the Chevrolet agency in Tannersville in 1953.

The trip will be made by plane. A guided tour of points of interest in Mexico will be climaxed by attendance at a bull fight.

## Rebellion Takes 1,000 Lives

CASABLANCA, Morocco, Monday, Aug. 22 (AP)—The North African nationalist rebellion against French rule has spread into Tunisia after ravaging Morocco and Algeria and causing perhaps 1,000 deaths in weekend battles.

The French grimly waged the fight against the rebels through yesterday with all the modern weapons at their command, including planes and tanks.

Officially, 765 dead were counted, but experienced observers believe the death toll had grown to over 1,000 since the Saturday outbreak of massacres, riots, bombings and pitched battles.

California, popularly known as the source of a large part of the nation's fruit, shipped vegetables which were double the volume of her fruit production in 1954.

LOUIS GRAY, Tannersville Chevrolet dealer, has won an all-expense trip to Mexico for sale of

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# At Least 80 Per Cent Of Resorts Suffered No Major Damage

## Most Hotels Operating Normally

"OVER 80 per cent of Pocono-Monroe resorts and hotels suffered no major damage whatsoever in last Thursday's flood except for telephone and power interruptions at times," Harold A. Swenson, executive secretary of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, told The Daily Record last night.

"Some of the resorts have suffered flooded cellars and some are marooned because highway bridges are out, but on-the-spot reports indicate that over 90 per cent of operations are up to normal."

"Pocono Gardens, Paradise Valley; Penn Hills Lodge, on Route 90 above the Anomink area; and Shawnee Inn on the Delaware are reported to be the three hardest hit," the Vacation Bureau manager said.

**Food Situation Good**

Swenson, with his wife, have been on round-the-clock duty at the Vacation Bureau office, handling reports from resorts and hotels, and also answering telephone calls regarding a camps and the safety of the children, ever since 4:30 a.m. Friday.

Asked about the food situation, Swenson said that it was "good."

"In fact," he said, "Pocono Produce called me yesterday and said that it has plenty of food and it is coming in regularly from Scranton."

"The firm asked me to tell them if any hotels needed any food."

While Pocono-Monroe resorts are mopping up after the storm, Swenson indicated that "in the main most of the resorts are open for business and most are looking for guests."

**Camps Report**

The Vacation Bureau released the following list of resorts and hotels from which definite word has been received that "all is well, all guests are accounted for, and little or no damage":

The Whittlewood, Skytop Club, Buck Hill Inn, Mountain Lake House, Vacation Valley, Willow Dell House.

Also Kanes Motel, Crescent Lodge, Pokona Farm, Tygers, Strawberry Hill, Sunnybrook, Merry Hill, Broadhead Club.

Also Paradise Falls Luth. Assoc., Manitou Cottages, Camp Tamiment, Unity House, Pocono, Country Villa, Barrow Lodge Viking Heights.

Also, Friendly Guest House, Daviduke's, Schmitts Mt. Rest, Mountain Manor, Hallets Humble Rest, Pococahana, Key West on Delaware.

Also, Hergst Mt. Rest, Strouds-moor Hotel, Cordial Cottages, Brookdale - on - the - Lake Arnold's Cagins, Woodacre Cottages, Ashover Cottages.

Also, Indian Springs Cottages, Paradise Stream Resort Motel, Harvest Moon Farm, Pocono Mt. Inn, The Lancaster, The Sterling, Hemlock Lodge.

Also, Twin Pine Ranch, Wigwam Lake, Mountcrest Lodge, Kar-mac Camp, Bush's Lake Montauk, Sylvan Lodge, Allere Lodge.

Also, Cranberry Manor, Able Farm, Farm-on-the-Hill, Swift-water Inn, Skyline Inn, High Point Inn, Mt. Airy Lodge, Trout Lake Cottages, Starlit Inn, Pocono Manor Inn.

## Detour Set Up By Railroad

NEW YORK, Aug. 21 (AP)—The flood-stricken Lackawanna Railroad announced tonight it would restore some main-line passenger service tomorrow morning.

Train No. 6, the "Phoebe Snow," will leave Buffalo, N. Y., in the morning and at 12:05 a. m. Tuesday, Train No. 15 will make the return trip out of Hoboken.

Service between Scranton and Stroudsburg, Pa., remains suspended, however, because of major repair work, the announcement said.

The Lackawanna reported Saturday that the worst damage it ever had experienced would disrupt operations at least three weeks.

Tonight's announcement said New York-Buffalo road would operate over Lackawanna tracks except for a short detour via the Lehigh Valley Railroad between Pittston Junction, Pa., and Phillipsburg, N. J.

Other contemplated runs were listed as including the following: Monday, No. 10, the "New York Mail," from Buffalo.

Tuesday, No. 3, the "Phoebe Snow," and No. 7, the "Westerner," from New York to Buffalo, and No. 2, from Buffalo to New York.

The railroad said it is annulling No. 8 the "New Yorker," from Buffalo; No. 5, the "Twilight," from New York, and the sleeper between New York and Detroit until further notice.

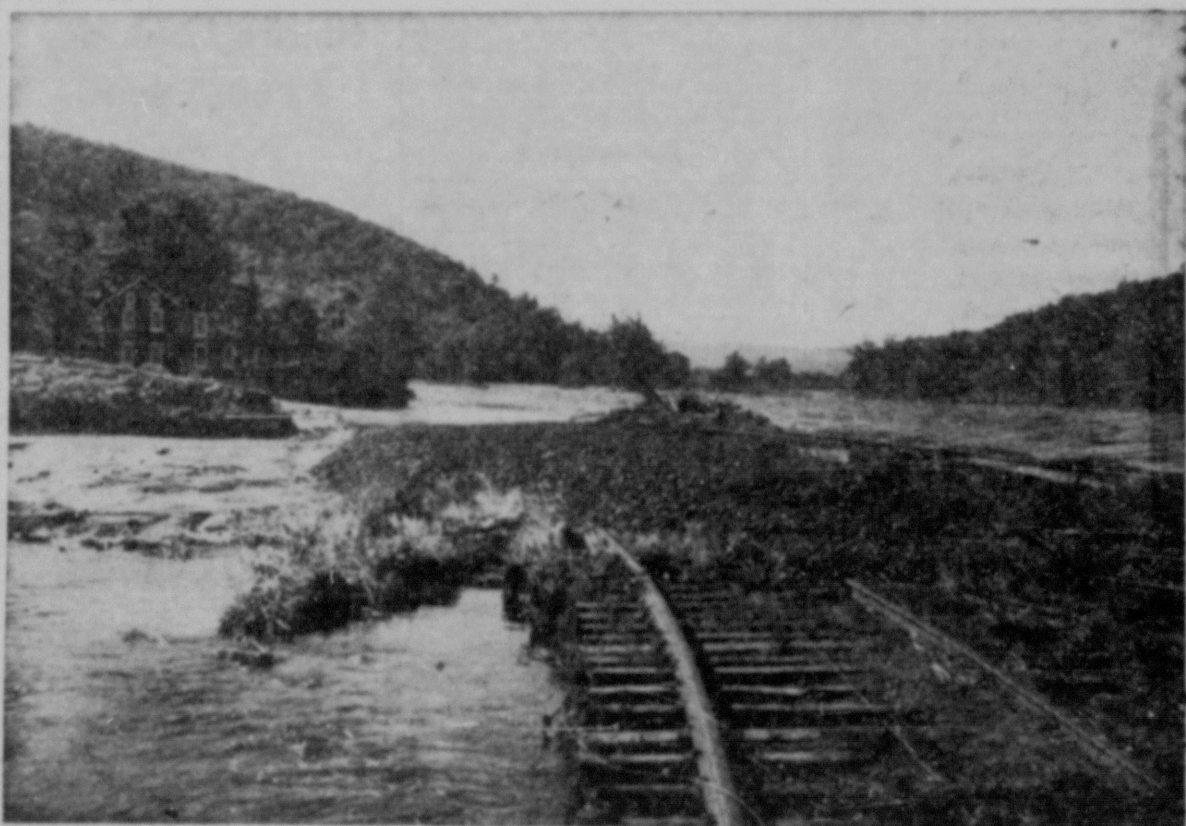
Also suspended are No. 26 and No. 11 between Scranton and Hoboken.

Summer temperatures in most places in the United States are higher than usual temperatures in the tropics, says the National Geographic Society.

Edmonton, Alta., has grown from a trading post in 1900 to more than 200,000 population.



TWELVE-FOOT WAVE OF WATER smashed into Anomink Thursday night during flash flood, smashing store fronts and completely flooding area. Water followed the highway; carried small buildings away...



RAILROAD TRACKS and throw a heavy boxcar against this house near the village. Photo shows destruction of tracks in view looking toward East Stroudsburg. Increasing power of flood...



ARROW IN PHOTO above points the way to Pinebrook camps, one of hardest hit by flood. Unidentified mother and child walk along narrow strips of Route 90 left intact after the flood. Cabins in right background were all underwater at flood's peak. (Staff Photos By MacLeod)

## Undertakers Run Into Blunt 'No' To Desperation Appeal

**WORKMEN AT THE MORGUE** at Clearview School, Stroud Township, got a grim reminder that greed does not stop with disaster yesterday.

This was the story: All through the day, funeral directors from the local area and Dr. Charles H. Rushmore, Monroe County coroner, had kept up a constant effort to find more plastic pouches in which to store bodies.

The bodies were being flown from Lanterman funeral home in East Stroudsburg to the Stroudsburg side so that they could be identified. Then, once the bodies were claimed or positive identification had been made, the bodies could be released to funeral directors from outside the area for transportation to their home communities where services could be held.

**Bags Necessary**

When they arrived from East Stroudsburg, the bodies were carried in canvas and rubber pouches, which merely wrapped around the bodies. The plastic pouches were the kind which fit—air tight—around the bodies and are zipped shut.

They are absolutely necessary for refrigeration of human bodies, Dr. Rushmore said, until embalming or burial can be made. Many of the bodies had to be stored in refrigeration.

Only about three—or at the most a half dozen—of the plastic pouches were needed, Dr. Rushmore said.

At 5 p. m. it was discovered that a half dozen from Jersey City, N. J., which had been parked in the

## Water System Repairs Made

**BUCK HILL FALLS**—A 500-foot break in the water main in the Buck Hill Creek at Wild Cat Hollow Thursday night left the Buck Hill Falls settlement without water.

Some of the cottages had water which drained from the reservoir atop Buck Hill, but the majority were waterless.

Thanks to quick action by W. P. Starkey, a cottager at Buck Hill, Starkey Farms Co., Long Pond, 500 feet of light-weight pipe was brought in along with a 600-gallon per minute pump, and a crew of 10 men to assist Buck Hill Falls Co. men lay the new pipe.

**Pump Creek Water**

By 4 p. m. Saturday the pipe was installed, and the pump was pumping water from Buck Hill Creek into the pipe on to the reservoir and to settlement homes.

To supplement the inadequate supply, a Barrett Township fire engine pump was placed at a creek near Sterling Rd. and hose was connected several hundred feet to a fire hydrant near the Richard A. Lumsden cottage.

The fire hydrant line runs into the Buck Hill water system.

**Supply Near Normal**

Stanley Bender, of the Starkey Farms Co. was foreman in charge of the 10 Starkey men sent along from Long Pond.

The water supply was near normal yesterday, though the water was not too clear, and all water had to be boiled for drinking purposes.



AND WASHED DOZENS OF CARS off the roads—like this one, found crushed against the wall of the saw mill at Anomink—went on with savage fury to tear loose...



TORE SCHOONER INN from its foundation, washed it across route 90 onto the railroad tracks, tearing down utility poles and lines in its path; leaving smashed timber in its wake...

## Rumble Of Boulders Crashing Downstream Heard Above Roar Of Rushing Flood Waters

(The following is an eye-witness account of the flood that hit Canadensis last Thursday night, told by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. VanAken, Creek Rd., who live one-half mile east of the village's four corners, to a Daily Record reporter.)

**CANADENSIS**—We were in our home and noticed that the water in Broadhead's Creek, immediately behind our home, was rising. This was about 6 p. m.

**Injured Woman In Home**

The people next door—Burnetts, summer visitors—called to us and said the water was up to their home. We went over to help them, and when we returned home about 6:15 p. m. we found the water almost up to our front steps.

My mother, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Hughes, with a broken hip, was with us. By 6:30 it was almost up to the first floor.

We called C. Marshall Reese, Civil Defense director for Barrett Township, and asked him to get us out. All the time the water was getting higher and higher.

The Civilian Defense men got within a short distance of our home but could get no farther. Finally, Marshall called and said that he hated to tell us this, but he could not get us out.

**Prayed All Night**

We stayed in the house all night, and we prayed all night. The water came up to our window sills in the living room. The people next door signalled us every half hour, and we did the same.

Three boys were marooned near us in a tree, and they were there all night.

The water got higher and higher, and we had an attic in our bungalow. We got a ladder and went through the trap door. All the time trees were crashing all around us, and the roar of the water got louder and louder.

We could hear boulders crashing down the stream. We yelled to the boys in the tree to try to get to a car near them. Next thing we all knew the car was swept down the swollen stream.

**Rescued In Morning**

Finally morning came, and the Civilian Defense came in and rescued us. When we looked out at daylight, we could hardly believe the havoc around us.

A tree fell next to our home and missed the attic roof where we were staying only by inches.

The Lord was really good to us.

## Lt. Col. Remetta In Charge Of Rehabilitation Agencies

**LT. COL. JOHN J. REMETTA**, commanding officer of the Second Battalion, 109th Infantry, has set up headquarters at the Stroudsburg State Police barracks as State Control Group officer.

In this capacity, Remetta will coordinate the efforts of the state Welfare, Highway and Public Assistance departments, the State Police, Civil Defense and Red Cross.

The colonel said he is maintaining direct communications with Gov. George M. Leader from his local headquarters.

The goals of the group control officer, are to (1) cooperate with every agency to the fullest extent (2) to keep the Governor informed to action taken in this area (3) to maintain order and (4) assist in the rehabilitation of the Stroudsburgs and vicinity.

Meanwhile, about 20 members of the State Public Health Department also have arrived here to supervise restoration of sanitary facilities under the direction of Robert B. Derrall, regional sanitarian.

About 30 men in every 1,000 employed by the hour in the U. S. steel industry are over 65 years old.

## Communists To Return U. S. Flier

**SEOUL, Monday, Aug. 22 (AP)—**The Communists will return tomorrow a seriously injured U. S. flier and the body of an Army captain whose plane was shot down by the Reds near the neutral zone last week.

Lt. Guy H. Bumpas, Jackson, Miss., suffered a cracked skull, the Communists said. The Reds told a Military Armistice Commission meeting yesterday Capt. Charles W. Brown, Louisville, Ky., was killed.

The Communists readily admitted shooting down the plane. During an angry session of the commission, they insisted it was over North Korea to spy on military installations.

An informed source said that Brown, an observer on the small, unarmed trainer plane, actually was checking South Korean military positions for any sign of a buildup.

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## C. D. Census Registration Drive Opens

**ANXIETY** for the safety of family and friends was the cancer which gnawed at disaster victim and those who personally were untouched by the flood. Civilian Defense, attempting a complete registration of all residents and visitors in the area, will attempt to relieve that anxiety.

In East Stroudsburg the Municipal Building is serving as registration center, and in Stroudsburg the high school building. In addition, registration typists were placed at food and clothing centers to record the names of all disaster victims, their former address and where they are presently staying.

Every one in the disaster area is asked to register, either at the registration headquarters or at food and clothing distribution centers. The lists will be cross checked, listed in alphabetical order, and a complete census made of the living and of confirmed deaths.

Even in the early hours of the disaster, short-wave information as to the safety and whereabouts of individuals were relayed between the two towns and broadcast over Radio Station WVPO.

## Bus Lines To Resume

**GREYHOUND** and Martz Bus companies will begin regular passenger runs from and through Stroudsburg today, it was revealed last night at the American House, area terminal.

The buses won't operate on a schedule for several days, but they will pick up and discharge passengers.

Buses of both companies departed from this area yesterday afternoon, but they all were chartered.

Ten Chartered buses for New York and one for Philadelphia will evacuate Camp Akiba, Appenzell, today, although all boys and girls at the camp are alright.

It was learned at the American House last night that both Greyhound and Martz buses will operate a shuttle service between Wilkes-Barre and Easton for both east and west bound passengers.

Many chartered buses will leave and enter Monroe County within the next few days, it was announced at the American House.

## Transit Strike Is Settled In Washington, D. C.

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 (AP)—**City buses and street cars will roll in Washington tomorrow for the first time since July 1.

The 51-day-old transit strike was settled today at 1:12 a. m. with agreement on a fare increase to offset the 15 cents hourly wage boost won by the 2,400 striking AFL transit union workers.

The Capital Transit Co. took today to check over its buses, notify the workers and send maintenance cars up and down the street car tracks, clearing the rails.

The settlement was reached under a bill passed by Congress cancelling the transit company's franchise after one year and giving the district commissioners power to negotiate a wage agreement between the company and the union. President Eisenhower signed the bill last Sunday.

The commissioners, who administer affairs of the nation's capital under direction of Congress, are authorized to arrange for service from another company if necessary after a year.

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